

REDS DRIVING
DEEPER INTO
RIVER VALLEYCavalry Now 11 Miles from
Old Rumanian Frontier;
Civilians Fleeing.By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, March 18.—Marshal
S. K. Zhukov's cavalry hordes
today poured into the deep valley of the Dniester
river, driving their way through
mud, snow and clinging mud
toward Bessarabia—already within
reach.The latest Soviet communiqué
said the Red army had smashed
into the valley within 11 miles of the
Dniester, the pre-war boundary
of Rumania and the offensive
was unopposed.In one sector, Russian units
seized Tomashpol and drove to
within 10 miles of a good highway
which extends northeastward
from Vinnytsia, an ancient
border town and a highway center
on the network of roads running
to Rumania and Czechoslovakia.Civilians Fleeing
Turkish dispatches reported a
headlong flight of civilians from
the pre-war Rumanian border.
Meanwhile, Russian forces have
driven to within 70 miles of
Lwow in a new westward
drive through old Poland, toppling
the German stronghold of
Dubno and advancing to Demn-
chuk, 18 miles beyond and 42
miles from the pre-war frontier.In the advance toward Rumania,
Soviet spearheads ripped through
German defenses south-
east of Vinnytsia to capture Klem-
enka and Oshkanka, both 11
miles from the Dniester, which
crosses Bessarabia.Dubno, to the north, fell to a
Caucasian attack by Marshal Gre-
gory K. Zhukov's troops against
the German forces attempting to
hold the upper end of the south-
east Ukrainian corridor where Field
Marshal Fritz Von Manstein's
divisions are steadily being nar-
rowed backward out of Russia.Nazi Defense Threatened
Zhukov's drive threatened to
neutralize the grim German de-
fense at Tarnopol and Proskurov.
At the southern end of the bat-
tle line, the Russians continued
to move in on the Black sea port
of Nikolayev, already hemmed in
from three sides, seizing Ingulka,
15 miles northeast of the city, and
Novo-Petrovskoye, 20 miles north.Russian forces also captured
Sidon on the outskirts of Zhmer-
inka, rail junction on the Odessa-
Lwow line, the Russian com-
munique said.WORKER SHORTAGE
CUTS RUBBER OUTPUTBy The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 18.—
Production of synthetic rubber is
being held up by the shortage of
workers, Rubber Director Brad-
ley Dewey reported today in a
letter for retention of the indus-
try's young key technicians.Voicing the first official com-
plaint of industries likely to be
hit by the announced plan to take
into the armed forces practically
all of the 250,000 men under 28
who have been deferred for oc-
cupational reasons, Dewey said:
"At this late date, the indus-
try finds itself in a position where
its young, irreplaceable, highly-
trained technical men are drafted,
it will be impossible to operate
some plants satisfactorily or to
turn forward to completion some
key researches."His assertions followed a hint
from President Roosevelt that the
Chief Executive is leaning toward
the armed services' view that
virtually all physically fit men
under 28 must be drafted, that it
is a case of men first and mater-
ials second.Production officials had hoped
to keep some 40,000 to 50,000 key
technicians but Mr. Roosevelt
said yesterday few men under 28
are really indispensable and the
armed services' view is that that
is too great a percentage of de-
ferment to maintain the needed
manpower force.Making his fifth progress re-
port, Dewey aimed his protest
chiefly at the expected draft of
key men between the ages of 22
and 25.The rubber director said in
many cases the special training
needed has been taught only a
few years, so that "the companies
and institutions operating the
plants and doing research work in
these fields have been forced to
use very young men."About 22,000,000 synthetic rub-
ber tires will be built for passen-
ger cars this year, Dewey pre-
dicted. Instead of the 30,000,000 pre-
viously estimated to be necessary
to replace the worn rubber on
civilian automobiles.HUNT BLOND KIDNAPER
By The Associated Press
BRISTOL, Pa., March 18.—The
hunt for a young blond woman
as the kidnaper of Charlotte Susan
Gerson, four-year-old daughter of
a Bristol sailor, centered in Phila-
delphia today and one investiga-
tor said "we hope to have the
kidnaper in custody before to-
morrow."HEROES RELAX ON HOME SOIL. Once prisoners of war in
Germany, these U. S. soldier heroes who returned to this country
on the exchange ship Gripsholm relax at Halloran hospital in New
York City. Bearded soldier is Lt. Edmund Kennedy, Cambridge,
Mass., winner of the Purple Heart and Air Medal. Next to him is
Lt. Edward F. Jobb, Ore., and third from right is Lt. Robert
J. Jones, Wichita, Kans., Purple Heart winner.Deadline Set Here
for Navy Kit BagsMarch 25 has been set as the
deadline for all Navy kit bags
to be shipped from Marion. Red
Cross Chapter, Mrs. Paul Knauss,
chairman, announced today. All
workers who have bags in their
possession are requested to turn
them in to the production room in
War Fund Headquarters on East
Center street so that the remain-
ing quota of 1,584 may be forwarded
to the distributing depot. Earlier
in the month, 1,000 finished Navy
bags were shipped.Dies Will Follow
Winchell on Air
To Refute ChargesBy The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 18.—
Chairman Martin Dies of the
House committee on un-American
activities today accepted an in-
vitation to follow Walter Winchell
on the radio the night of March
26.Announcing his acceptance, the
Texas Democrat loosed a new
blast in his feud with the col-
umnist and commentator, hinting
he might return the compliment by
inviting Winchell to be a guest
of his committee under sub-
poena."I am accepting the offer of the
Jergens company," Winchell's
sponsor, and of the Blue network,
which broadcasts his program, to
follow him on Sunday night,
March 26, to answer false and mis-
leading statements he has hereto-
fore made about me," Dies said in
an interview.He assumed, Dies said, he would
take the place of the "Basin
Street Blues" program that usually
follows Winchell.The Jergens company's adver-
tising agency said the Blue net-
work invited Dies to answer Win-
chell after the Texas announced
yesterday he had issued a sub-
poena on Mark Woods, Blue net-
work president, for all scripts and
recordings from Winchell's pro-
grams for the last two years.The material was needed, Dies
said, in the committee's investiga-
tion of what he called "a planned
campaign to swindle congress by
misstatements and innuendo."Woods had announced in New York
he would be "pleased to cooper-
ate completely" in the investiga-
tion.Dies said of Winchell, "I do not
dispute his right to criticize me,
but I intend to prove that many
of his statements about me and
the committee were false and un-
true."He commended newspapers "for
an honest effort in most cases to
present both sides in a controversy
and to permit the party criticized
to make an answer in the same
columns," but added that "unfor-
tunately this isn't always true of
the radio commentators."Crestline Cadet Flier
Injured in Plane CrashBy The Associated Press
DENISON, TEX., March 18.—
Aviation Cadet Vernon L. Curtis
of Mechanicsburg, O., and Lieut.
Robert C. Grummel, 27, of Crest-
line, O., a flying instructor, were
injured yesterday in a crash of
two training planes at Parris
Field. A flying cadet and an in-
structor lost their lives in the ac-
cident.

WEATHER REPORT

OBSO FORECAST
Snow and slightly colder to-
night. Sunday colder with
snow probably ending by
afternoon.LOCAL TEMPERATURE
Noon Today 22
Maximum 25
Minimum 15
Snowfall 0.5
Sun 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.NAZIS LOSING
CASSINO GRIPNew Zealanders and Indians
Routing Germans from
Last Positions.BULLETIN
By The Associated Press
AT THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD,
March 18.—Wave after wave
of Allied bombers struck at
German defenses ringing the
beachhead below Rome this
morning. The first waves to
reach over Anzio were barely
perceptible in the early morn-
ing light as they broke out of
the clouds, leaving a few
harsh and damped their bombs
on the German lines just a few
miles away.ALLIED HEADQUARTERS
NAPLES, March 18.—Allied
troops are driving the Germans
from one strong point after an-
other in the southwest corner of
the devastated Cassino and the
ruined hills extending from the town
to the monastery above, head-
quarters announced today.The Germans continued to hold
out in the corner of the town
against a closely-coordinated al-
lied infantry, tank and air attack.
Fierce fighting raged around the
peaks and ridges in the hills west
of the town, with the allies los-
ing one height to a German coun-
ter-attack. Indian troops, how-
ever, firmly held two others they
had captured.German Positions Overrun
New Zealanders and Indians
were reducing German positions
in Cassino's rubble and the caves
in the hillsides. Allied tanks
moved into Cassino Thursday
night after being held up by huge
craters from Wednesday's tremen-
dous air bombardment.Only patrol activity was re-
ported on the Anzio beachhead
and on the Eighth army front.
The Germans driven into the
southwest corner of Cassino were
protected by supporting fire from
Nazi positions on high ground out-
side the town. Allied infantry
went through a hurricane of mor-
tar fire to engage the Germans
in hand-to-hand struggle.New Zealand troops started on
an attack toward the railroad
station at the southern edge of
Cassino shortly before noon yes-
terday and by 2 p. m. one or two
tanks with some infantry were
reported in the station.Allied artillery engaged eight
German tanks and anti-tank ar-
tillery nearby.Engineers Bridge River
While the whole area trembled
under gunfire and bombings from
both sides, American engineers
threw a bridge over the Rapido
river to speed the inflow of in-
fantry and tanks.Prisoners said when the air and
artillery bombardment began last
Wednesday the Germans in Cas-
sino took refuge in deep shelters
under the town. Casualties were
severe, they said.On the Anzio beachhead allied
artillery and small arms fire
broke up an attempted attack by
about one company of Germans
near the coast south of Cassino.Nine enemy aircraft were shot
down in yesterday's operations
and eleven allied planes were
missing.About 40 German planes chal-
lenged the Allies yesterday
from the base at Cassino yester-
day and five of the six were
shot down.The German planes were shot
down by anti-aircraft fire and
by the Allies' fighters.The German planes were shot
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down by anti-aircraft fire and
by the Allies' fighters.The German planes were shot
down by anti-aircraft fire and
by the Allies' fighters.ALLIED PLANES
BY HUNDREDS
STRIKE NAZISGreat Force of American and
British Craft Cross Chan-
nel Today.BULLETIN
By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 18.—Very
strong forces of American
heavy bombers smashed through
German fighter opposition to
attack targets in southern Ger-
many today, U. S. strategic air
force headquarters announced.By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 18.—Hundreds
of American and British planes
were thrown against the contin-
ent in an aerial offensive re-
newed with force today, and Ber-
lin broadcast said strong Amer-
ican bomber formations were
roaring over southwestern Ger-
many at noon.The daylight forays followed
night blows by RAF Mosquitos
against unnamed targets in west-
ern Germany.The Berlin broadcast said the
American bombers were escorted
by fighters and were engaged in
violent battles by strong forces of
the German air defense.The procession of daylight at-
tackers was joined by fighter
planes streaking out in force to-
ward Boulogne on the bombers' flank.Today's bomber and fighter
forays followed up far-flung
blows yesterday in which Italy-
based American heavy bombers
loosed heavy explosives on Vi-
enna, in old Austria, and Britain-
based allied planes resumed the
attacks against communications in
France and Holland.Nazi Report Vienna Lovers
The German-controlled Vichy
radio claimed 22 bombers and 12
fighters were lost in the Vienna
attack, adding "many planes were
believed to have crashed in snow-
drifts over the Alps." U. S. head-
quarters did not immediately
specify the number of planes fail-
ing to return, but allied head-
quarters at Naples said 11 planes
were lost in operations of the
Mediterranean air force yester-
day.The Paris radio said 25 persons
were killed and 30 wounded in a
"British-American" attack yester-
day on Oise. It related appar-
ently to the American Mar-
auder blow against the railway
center of Creil, 30 miles north of
Paris.Last night's Mosquito forays
were the 13th of the month for
the all-wooden bombers, and they
made the assaults without loss.The assault on Vienna, second
city in greater Germany and site
of many ministries, driven from
devastated Berlin, was the climax
of extensive daylight raids from
Italy during which Fortresses also
bombed shipping in the Yugoslav
port of Sibenik. Medium bombers
blasted important rail hubs in
northern Italy.No Marauders Lost
Britain-based American Mar-
auders smashed at the rail cen-
ter of Creil, the ninth blow of the
month, a gain in transportation
points behind that section of the
anti-invasion front. No Marauders
were lost, but two fighters did not
return.U. S. and British airmen also
bombed air fields in northern
France and Holland yesterday af-
ternoon.Targets in Vienna were not im-
mediately identified but it was
believed they included rail facili-
ties and port installations on the
Danube.Returning crews said some for-
mations met small numbers of
enemy fighters and that ex-
tremely heavy flak was encoun-
tered over Vienna.A few German raiders were
over the London area last night
and bombs hit two hospitals, caus-
ing some casualties.The Vatican radio announced an
anti-aircraft shell exploded in
Vatican City yesterday, wounding
several workmen.GAS ORDERS ISSUED
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 18.—Of-
fice of price administration officials
of the Cleveland district
reported today that local ration-
ing boards are under newly-issued
orders to tighten restrictions on
the issuance of supplemental gas-
oline allowances. They termed the
action part of a drive against
"black market" operations.The Cleveland district
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"black market" operations.GLIDER TROOPS TAKE
POSITIONS IN BURMAJap Positions on Bismarck Sea
Near Fall Under Allied BlowsBy The Associated Press
Japanese positions rimming the Bismarck sea apparently are
nearing collapse under trip-hammer allied blows.At the north entrance to the southwest Pacific sea, Americans
captured Lorengau airbase on Manus Island in the Admiralty
group, allied headquarters said today and were last reported within
800 yards of Lorengau township, largest village in the Admiralties.On the southwest rim, the key Japanese supply and air base of
Wewak, New Guinea, shuddered
under a 143-ton bombing that
raised to 839 tons the explosive
weight poured into enemy po-
sitions in six days. The Japanese
indicated their plight when they
failed to get any fighter inter-
ceptors off the ground. Already,
the enemy has lost at least 65
planes trying to blunt the air
blow.On the east rim, Rabaul, New
Britain, whose neutralization by
air attack set the pattern for the
Wewak assaults, was pounded
anew with a 135-ton blast.Jap Offensive Breaks Down
Today's communiqué reported
complete break down of the en-
emy's offensive against the 37th
and American divisions holding
the beachhead perimeter at Em-
press Augusta Bay, Bougainville,
in the Solomons. For more than
a week, out-flanked enemy troops,
some of them veterans of the un-
forgettable rape of Nanking, have
stormed American positions in
suicidal attempts to gain high
points commanding the allied
beachhead. Fighting has been
described officially as some of
the war's heaviest.Fred Hampton, Associated Press
war correspondent, said a dawn
assault Wednesday cost the enemy
193 dead.1,100 Japs Killed
MacArthur said the enemy's
formations in the Bougainville
fighting had been "dispersed and
decimated," and "over 1,100 of
his dead lie within our lines."
American casualties were placed
at 123 killed and 747 wounded.From Lord Louis Mountbatten's
southeast Asia allied headquarters
came word of a dramatic glider
assault which landed troops in
north central Burma and
slashed Japan's north-south sup-
ply lines.In the central Pacific, Adm.
Chester W. Nimitz announced
raids on Oroluk and Pinelap in
the eastern Caroline islands and
on three un-designated atolls in
the eastern Marshalls.DAYTON WOMAN TO JOIN
HUSBAND AFTER VERDICT
Freed by Jury in Shooting of
Soldier.DAYTON, O., March 18.—Mrs.
Lillie Mae Hartley was ready to
accompany her soldier husband
today following her acquittal of
second degree murder charges
which grew out of the fatal shoot-
ing of Cpl. Jack Nathanson in
her apartment last Dec. 29.Weeping softly as the jury of
three men and nine women filed
into the courtroom last night af-
ter deliberating four-and-a-half
hours, the attractive 21-year-old
defendant burst into tears mingled
with laughter when the ver-
dict was read."I want to get out of here," she
cried, "I'm going to go down to
Camp Gruber (Okla.) and stay
with my husband until he goes
over."Mrs. Hartley's second husband,
Harry, on a special furlough and
at her side during the five-day
trial, was not in the court-
room when the verdict was read.The prosecution claimed that
Hartley shot and killed Nathanson
son, 22, attached to Wright Field
and who was a former New York
newspaper man, during a quarrel.
Mrs. Hartley testified she fired
in self-defense as Nathanson took
her by the throat.An unexpected event in the
trial was the testimony of a
member of the Red Cross
Chapter, or drive workers when
and where they may be contacted.
Officials also appealed to families
who contributed \$1, requesting
them to add to their donation \$1
financially able and to roles \$1 to
the \$5 per family quota.Contributions were requested
once more that the Red Cross
Chapter should be displayed in the
windows to let the workers know
that they have been solicited.The Cleveland district
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the issuance of supplemental gas-
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action part of a drive against
"black market" operations.NEW RED GAINS. Arrows in-
dicate Russian drives on the
southern front, where Moscow
reported Red Army forces have
captured Vapnyarka and Nov-
ya Odessa. Vapnyarka is a
junction in the railway running
northwestward from Odessa.
Novaya Odessa lies on the east
bank of the Bug river north of
Nikolaev. Shaded area is Ger-
man-held.PVT. LEE WELSH
DIES IN PACIFICMarion Soldier Drowned on
March 9, Widow Informed
by War Department.Word of the death of her hus-
band, Pvt. Lee E. Welsh, 33, was
received in a telegram from the
war department, yesterday, by
Mrs. Doris Mae Welsh of 201
South Vine street. The message
stated that the young soldier met
death by drowning on March 9,
and that a letter would follow.He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Brent F. Welsh of 988 Congress
street. He celebrated his 33rd
birthday anniversary Aug. 9, last
year.A letter received by his wife
Feb. 27 told of his being moved
to New Guinea from the Hawaiian
islands where he had been sta-
tioned since leaving the states
Sept. 20, last year. While home
on furlough in July last year Pvt.
Welsh was married to Miss Doris
Overdoff on July 10, by Rev. J.
R. Dallas, pastor of the Oakland
Evangelical church. Mrs. Welsh
is employed at the City hospital
where she received the telegram.
Upon her arrival home two letters
from her husband awaited her.Prior to his induction into the
U. S. Army infantry, in July
1942, Pvt. Welsh was employed
at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.
plant. He went to Fort Benjamin
Harrison, Ind., and later trained
at Fort Leonard, Wood, Mo., and
Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. He
left for overseas service in
September last year.Surviving with the widow are
the parents and three sisters, Mrs.
Eugene Freeman of Waterloo
street, and Mrs. William Mon-
gomery and Miss Evelyn Welsh at
home. His wife's brother, Pvt.
Everett C. Overdoff recently was
awarded the Purple Heart for
wounds received in action on the
Italian front.The first elements landed at night
more than a week ago.I was on the field when the
first American gliders filled with
British assault troops and Amer-
ican engineers took off.In preparation for the invasion,
Indian-based American airmen
landed at Japanese supply lines
and troop concentrations and in
one quick operation destroyed
one-fifth of the enemy's air
strength in Burma.As soon as they landed in Bur-
ma, British assault troops leaped
from the gliders and raced to
strategic positions around the
valley.American engineers unloaded
machinery from the gliders and
began making an air strip for the
transportation which were to bring
in the fighting force.Working with mules they
smashed off the floor of the val-
ley. Some 24 hours later, the
airborne was completed and the
first transport with troops and
supplies landed.A large number of troops and
supplies landed at night.The first elements landed at night
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strength in Burma.SEIZE POSTS
AT FOE'S REARAir Strips Hacked Out in Jun-
gle Back of Enemy
Lines.By FRANK L. MARTIN
AP War Correspondent
ON THE INDIA-BURMA
FRONTIER, March 18.—American
engineers and British infantry-
men, landed by American gliders
and transports, have carved out
an air strip and land base be-
hind Japanese lines in north cen-
tral Burma and placed a strong
force squarely across supply lines
linking the enemy's northern and
southern armies.Details of this daring assault
were disclosed today, nearly two
weeks after the operation estab-
lished a strong allied position
more than 100 miles south of
where Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stil-
well, with his Chinese and Amer-
ican regiments, is driving south-
ward to clear the way for a new
supply line to China.The green-clad British and In-
dian infantry forces were flown
into the Burma jungle from India
bases by a special air commando
task force, first proposed at the
Quebec conference of President
Roosevelt and Prime Minister
Churchill.Cochran in Command
Commanded by Col. Philip G.
Cochran of Erie, Pa., the special
air unit was whipped into shape
by the United States army air-
force as a solution to the prob-
lem of getting a strong ground
force into the heart of Burma
without struggling through moun-
tainous jungle.Cochran is known as the origi-
nal of the cartoon strip charac-
ter, Flip Corkin.Jackie Coogan, one-time juve-
nile entertainer who now pilots a
transport plane, was the first man
to alight when the air-borne
forces landed. He directed land-
ing operations until a higher of-
ficer arrived.The bold attack caught the Jap-
anese by surprise. Allied forces
established the air base and
fanned out into a widening cir-
cular front and west out of their
new stronghold southeast of Myit-
kya before the Japanese discov-
ered their supply lines were in
danger.The first elements landed at night
more than a week ago.I was on the field when the
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GIPSY SMITH EVANGELISTIC MISSION TO OPEN SUNDAY

Two-Week Series of Services Sponsored by Churches of Marion Co.

The Gipsy Smith Union evangelistic mission will open with the Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock in Epworth Methodist church at East Center and Vine streets.

These evangelistic mission services will continue each night, except Saturday, for the next two weeks, closing on Palm Sunday evening, April 2. The mission is sponsored by the Marion County Council of Churches, having the cooperation of most of the churches of the county. Already indications point to unprecedented large crowds at all of these services. Rev. E. M. Hertzler, president of the council of churches said today.

The doors of the Epworth church will be open each evening at 6:45 to accommodate those who wish to come early in order to be assured of advantageous seats, he declared. The services will begin promptly at 7:30. Dr. Gipsy Smith, born in a gipsy wagon, spent his childhood days in the roaming life of a gipsy, caravan in rural England. After his conversion he entered the Christian ministry and has become a widely known evangelist in the English speaking nations. He has been in demand in the major cities of England and America as an evangelist for a period of more than 40 years. During the past winter he has conducted evangelistic missions in southern and western cities of this country. He has come to Marion from Thomasville, Ga., where he closed a mission last Sunday.

Another feature of the Union evangelistic mission will be the large Union Mass Choir, composed of the members of the various church choirs of the city and members of other city choirs, which will be directed by Prof. J. W. Yoder of Huntington, Pa. The choir will meet at the Epworth church on Sunday at 2 p. m. for a final rehearsal before the opening of the mission. Prof. Yoder will also direct the congregational music of the services each evening. The Gipsy Smith song book, "Wonderful Jesus and Other Songs," will be used by the congregation throughout the services.

Prof. Yoder is a widely known musician and music director. He also is a writer and composer. One of his recent books is a compilation of hymns and tunes which have come out of the history and traditions of the Amish people. He has also written a religious novel, "Rosanna of the Amish," which portrays the social customs and religious beliefs of people of the Amish faith.

Ray Eaton of 482 Olney avenue will serve as head usher for the two-week series. Cooperating with him are a staff of approximately 50 ushers from the various churches of the city who will

Marion Church Directory

All Time Given in Eastern Standard Time.

Programs Listed For Holy Week

Schedules for Holy week services in Marion, to be held Monday through Thursday, April 3-6, have been announced. The services will be from noon to 1 p. m. in the Marion theater each day. Dr. R. H. Miller, professor of Bible and philosophy at Manchester college, Manchester, Ind., will speak and J. B. Ellis will lead singing. Special music will be presented on Monday by the choir of Harding High school; Tuesday, Salvation Army brass quartet; Wednesday, Eastside Mothering; Thursday, United Brethren Men's chorus. The committee arranging the services includes Rev. H. C. Ahrens, Rev. O. D. Myers and Rev. T. A. Ballinger of Green Camp, Rev. Garrison Ruebeck and Rev. E. M. Hertzler will preside.

Guest Speakers To Be at 3 Churches Sunday

Guest speakers will be heard in three Marion churches tomorrow morning and evening. A communion service will be held in one church.

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Windsor street and Bellefontaine avenue, will hear Rev. George W. Miller, D. D. president of the Synod of Ohio, United Lutheran Church of America, in the service at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. E. E. Metz, district superintendent of the Evangelical church, will preach in Greenwood Evangelical church at 7:30 p. m. and conduct a service of holy communion.

At Wesley Methodist church, Rev. Clyde T. Parish of Marion will be guest preacher in both morning and evening services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED

Mrs. F. S. McNeal was enrolled as a new member of Circle No. 5 of First Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. F. C. Steffen in Vernon Heights Thursday afternoon. Mrs. U. F. Zachman and Mrs. L. D. Davis were guests. Mrs. Earl Kennedy presided for business and Miss Mabel Wheatley conducted devotions on "The Resurrection." Mrs. A. C. May read "Flowers of Love" from "Passion Flowers" by Harold Gwynne. Plans were discussed for the following chicken supper set for the following night at the church.

Proper Worship

A Sermonette
By REV. H. C. AHRENS
Pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Text from John 4:20-24.

Midweek Lenten Services Planned

The fifth week of Lent will be marked by the fifth in a series of midweek services in a number of churches here.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday afternoon at 2:30 Lenten devotions will be held in St. Mary Catholic church.

St. Paul's Episcopal services will be communion in the chapel Tuesday at 10 a. m. and evening prayer and sermon Wednesday at 7:30. At Emanuel Lutheran Lenten services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the message will be "The Fifth Word from the Cross." Rev. James W. Miller of Marysville will conduct the Lenten service in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Thursday night at 7:30. The sacred moving picture to be shown at First Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday will be "Journey Into Faith" dealing with Christ's passion, His betrayal and crucifixion. The subject for the service at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday night at 7:30 will be "Jesus Changes a Cross Bearer."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. First Church, Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Services: Sunday Morning at 11. Sunday School at 9:30. Testimonial Meeting Wed. at 8. Free Reading Room in rear of Church open Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 2-5. Also half hour before Wed. Eve. meeting. Subject Sunday "MATTER" Everybody Welcome

W. E. BUDGETT, Pastor

Always Serve Bowes DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.

SUNDAY 8 P. M.
A Frolicsome Message "Where Christ Will Come" (The World's Most Famous Mountain)

SUNDAY 11 A. M.
"Fathoms of Our Fathers"

TUESDAY 8 P. M.
"The Right Attitude to God"

We Pray for the Blind

MARION GOSPEL CENTER
222 E. Center St.

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

The closing services of the evangelistic effort at First Pilgrim Holiness church will be held tomorrow with Rev. R. G. Flexon of Reading, Pa., preaching. Services will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Service will not be held tonight. The series of meetings which has been held each night for two weeks has been termed "a successful revival" by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Chatfield.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Guild of First Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Klinge of 182 North Grand avenue.

"The Right Outlook on Life" will be the subject for a meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of Prospect Street Methodist church tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the church. William Holloway will lead.

Two youth group services of Epworth Methodist church tomorrow night will be Intermediate Fellowship at Our House at 5:30 p. m. with the program committee in charge and High School Fellowship at 8:30. Ann Bryans guest speaker and Ann Youngblood presiding. The Young People's Fellowship will not hold a program but Our House will be open for a fellowship hour following the service at the church at 7:30.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR SERGEANT BUCKLEY

First Member of Church To Die Overseas in This War.

A memorial service honoring First Sgt. Donald Buckley, recently reported killed in action, was held Friday night in Oakland Evangelical church with Rev. J. R. Dallas, pastor, officiating. The church was almost filled with relatives and friends including a group of men representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Several hymns were presented by the choir followed by "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Mrs. Frances Disbennet. Following a tribute by Rev. Dallas to the young man, a gold star was placed on the honor roll. Sgt. Buckley was the first member of the church to die in action overseas in this war. More than 100 members from the congregation are now in service.

REVIVAL TO CLOSE

Tomorrow will mark final revival services in First Church of the Nazarene with the Victory Jubilee Gospel quartet of Detroit, Mich., featured in songs and musical numbers. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning a Sunday school rally will be held as part of a "red and blue" attendance day feature. Last night's youth night with a large attendance. Tonight is Rev. Zimmerman's last night of musical numbers. Services will be at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

The first capital of Oklahoma was Guthrie. Three years after statehood it was moved to Oklahoma City in 1910.

Thanks

Thanks for your cooperation in making Sunday Dinner reservations early to avoid delay!

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS!

French Fried CHICKEN
Porterhouse STEAK
Baked HAM and CHOPS
Sandwiches and Salads. Fresh Home Made Cherry Pie

THE MANOR HOUSE Phone 6946
South Greenwood at Mt. Vernon Ave.

We cater to parties and banquets for all occasions.

Our Personnel:

Mr. L. A. Axe
Mr. Robert Axe
Mrs. L. A. Axe
Mr. W. D. Goff

Just prior to the war, we acquired a New LaSalle Ambulance. In addition, we have always on duty certified First Aid Attendants. Operating 24 hours a day, we are ever anxious to serve you.

L. A. AXE SON Funeral Home
PHONE 3375

CHORUS MUSIC HERE

Music has arrived for Marion Civic chorus rehearsal, it was announced today, and the group will meet at Trinity Baptist church tomorrow at 4 p. m. to practice for the spring concert to be given at a later date. Persons desiring to sing with the chorus are to register with George Oborn.

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UNION EVANGELISTIC MISSION

Spirited Evangelistic
Singing Led by Prof. J. W. Yoder
— STARTS —
SUNDAY 7:30 P. M.
Doors Open 6:45 P. M.

Come early for a good seat!

EPWORTH Methodist Church

Prof. J. W. Yoder
Music Director

Social Affairs

A SPINSTER party and miscellaneous shower given last night at the Manor House climaxed the round of pre-nuptial parties given for Miss Doris Freeman, whose marriage to Sgt. Don Harriman will take place this evening. The party was given by Miss Ruth Bonnen. The bride found her gifts in a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Guests were Miss Dorothy King and Mrs. Leslie King of Cleveland, Mrs. Hazel Glosier, Miss Virginia Wilson, Mrs. Murray Walfor, Mrs. George Barks, Mrs. Robert Shively, Mrs. L. R. Freeman, Mrs. Geddis Harriman and Mrs. J. E. Bonnen.

Wednesday night at the Manor House, Miss Freeman was complimented with a personal shower given by the women employees of the Marion-Reserve Power Co. Her gifts were found packed in the suitcase. Miss Ruth Kleinmiller showed a film on "The Care of Home Appliances."

Mrs. Louis Michel of Cleveland avenue was hostess to the Child Study club Thursday night. Mrs. Harold Carroll was guest hostess. Mrs. Mark Bowe, guest speaker, talked on "Children's Art" and Mrs. Jack Glickler discussed "Children's Literature." The gift prize was won by Mrs. Robert Bushong. Mrs. Jay Lloyd was introduced as a new member. Guests were Mrs. John Zook, Mrs. LeRoy Paul, Mrs. James Worthing and Mrs. Bowe. Mrs. Bushong of Windsor street will be hostess at the next meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Virgil Williams.

Yeoman Second Class Delores Knapp, stationed here during the SPARS recruiting campaign, was guest speaker at a meeting of Beta Chapter of Graduate sorority Thursday evening in the sorority rooms in the Y. M. C. A. She compared the facilities now of-

tered to enlistees of the Coast Guard with the limited advantages offered when the branch was first organized. She listed the requirements and concluded her talk with a description of the training centers.

A report of the annual state spring conference held last week in Columbus was given by Miss Ida Brunson and Mrs. Jean Trout, Marion delegates. Miss Wilma Ehrick, primus, was honored by being chosen primus of the conference. Last September she was elected pro-primus of the fall conference.

Plans for the coming fall conference were discussed and announcement made that it would be held the last week of September in Chillicothe, O. A winner (yacht) will be held April 8 in McKinley park starting at 6:30 p. m. Plans were also announced for a bridge benefit in the near future.

Mrs. A. T. Allen and Mrs. A. A. Steln were named delegate and alternate, respectively, for the state conference, scheduled to be held soon in Columbus, when members of the Quest club met with Miss Trolle Klopferstein of Kensington place Thursday evening.

Plans for the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs state conference were discussed and announcement made that it will be on April 11-12. Mrs. H. E. Edsall talked briefly on "Aspirations of New China." The discussion was based on material taken from the books, "Invisible Asia" by John Gunther and "China Shall Rise Again" by Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

A visit to the Day Nursery preceded the meeting of the Child Culture club Wednesday evening. Following the trip to the Nursery, the club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Bradley of 223 East Washington street. Plans for a rummage sale, to be held in the Caramel Crisp room, March 23 were completed. Speakers during the program hour were R. B. Dixon and Duane Eastman, who talked on a Marion Youth movement. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Bernice Baker.

Mrs. Ellean Herrigal entertained the Val Dura club Thursday evening at her home on South High street. Awards in euchre were won by Mrs. Helen Weston, first, Mrs. Florence Everly, second, and Mrs. Millie Baker, third and lone. Miss Virginia Baker

Week's Activities for Marion Co. Red Cross Units

Week of March 20-25

MONDAY

1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings

7:15 p. m. Surgical Dressings

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings

2:00 p. m. Nutrition Class at the Chapter office

7:30 p. m. First Aid Class at Caledonia High School

THURSDAY

1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings

8:00 p. m. War Fund Report at War Fund Headquarters

8:30 p. m. Broadcast of War Fund Report from Headquarters

FRIDAY

1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings

2:00 p. m. Nutrition Class at the Chapter office

7:15 p. m. Surgical Dressings

Magazines for the Marion Canteen were collected when the Hy-

at club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Krohmer in Harbin of Gill avenue. Honors in euchre went to Mrs. Olive Williams and Mrs. Frances Buck. Names of secret sisters were drawn. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Samuel Fryman, a guest.

Mrs. DeForest Felter entertained the Au Pair club Thursday evening at her home on Escaper avenue. Awards in euchre were won by Mrs. Marian Lloyd, first and lone. Mrs. George Augenstein, second, Mrs. B. W. Landis, third, Mrs. Glen Van Sickle and Mrs. Lee Hathaway were guests and Mrs. Van Sickle won the guest prize.

Mrs. Albert Mautz entertained the Art club Thursday at her home on Lafayette street. Miss Mabel Wheatley presented a paper on "Art in South America." Table decorations and refreshments in the social hour followed a St. Patrick's theme.

Mrs. Gertrude Van Sickle was hostess to the Happy Hours Euchre club Wednesday night at her home on Congress street. Mrs. Mary Conrad won first prize and Mrs. Grace McCurdy won second and galloping.

Juvenile Music Group

To Hear Talk Monday

Dr. Ellsworth Hipsher, former associate editor of "The Etude" will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Marion Juvenile Lecture-Recital club at 7 p. m. Monday evening at the home of Nancy Terrall of 682 Cherry street. Dr. Hipsher will talk on "How to Make a Composition" and will play his own illustrations.

The musical program will include the following numbers: Piano solos by Nancy Terrall, Nancy Kuntz, Nancy Bietnaupt, Barbara McIntire and a baritone solo by Willis Parker. Dorothy Rhoads will lead the members in the pledge to good music and Margaret Stewart will play the collect to close the program. The members have been asked to bring pencils and paper to take notes on the talk of Dr. Hipsher.

GIVE DINNER PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Tron of the Gracely broke attendance at dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests included Rev. and Mrs. Edwin J. Weiss and daughter Betty Marilyn of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Weiss and daughter Betty Anne, who returned recently from China where Dr. and Mrs. Weiss were engaged in medical missionary work. Mrs. Amelia Artz, Douglas and Janet Tron, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Weiss and daughter and Mrs. Artz have returned to Detroit after spending several days at the Tron home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tron also entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Janet. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kale and daughter Donna and LaRoma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tron, Mrs. Maude Tron, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Richardson, Ralph Schaber and Douglas Tron. The dinner also marked the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tron.

Spring Finery from your own closet

SKILLFUL CLEANING RESTORES VITALITY

Bring out those clothes you haven't been wearing from the back of your closet. Let us clean and press them for you. You'll find wearing them again is a pleasure. We use only superior cleaning fluids and up-to-date machinery so that your garments are assured of expert care.

PEERLESS Dry Cleaners

610 E. Center St. Phone 3091.

Musical Program Given for Marion Sorority Group

MEMBERS of Eta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma sorority were joined by a number of guests for a musical program last evening at the home of Mrs. Maxine Hall of 209 Forest street. Guests on the program were Mrs. H. D. Brickley of Akron, soprano, and Mrs. Cecil Davis, pianist. Mrs. Perne West, president of the chapter, welcomed the guests and Miss Linda Willauer presented the program.

Mrs. Brickley's selections included "Ina," Wolf, "Jasmine Door," Scott, "Song of Ruth," Gounod, "Homage," Del Riego, "The Star," Rogers, and "I Heard a Thrush at Eve," Codman. Mrs. Davis chose for her part of the program "Choir de l'Europe," Debussy, "Alpine Horn," Froch and "Reverie," the last named a composition by Arthur Kelllogg, Marion pianist and composer. Mrs. Davis was Mrs. Brickley's accompanist for the evening.

Following the musical part of the program Cpl. Clara Snyder of the WAC and a member of the chapter talked informally on her training in the women's army. She is spending a short time with relatives here enroute from the Amarillo Army Air Field at Amarillo, Tex., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She will leave tonight for the southern camp.

Mrs. Brickley, who came to Marion a week ago to be the guest vocalist on the Marion Lecture-Recital club program in which Edwin Arthur Kraft of Cleveland was the guest organist, has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Linda Willauer of North Seffner avenue. Mrs. Davis played Mrs. Brickley's accompaniments Monday evening.

Mrs. West and Miss Gladys Uncapher presided at the table during the social hour. A large bouquet of jonquils formed the table centerpiece and at either side were lighted tapers held in candelabra. Appointments were in keeping with St. Patrick's day. A large bouquet of daffodils in the living room completed the decorations.

Guests included Mrs. Brickley, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Robert McAlister, mother of the hostess, Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, Mrs. Alice Gurnley, Mrs. John C. Owens, Mrs. T. S. Cathers, Misses Violet McBride, Arens Hinds, Elizabeth Roberts, Cary Leake, Betty John, Mary Weiss, Corabel Campbell, Elsie Barger, Lela Breckenridge and Edna Dutton.

Arrangements were in charge of the social committee, Miss Rhoda King, chairman, Miss Esther Williamson, Miss Grace Wingett and Miss Margaret Kuntz and the program committee, Miss Sophia Mack and Miss Gladys Uncapher.

District Briefs

FOREST — Word has been received here of the wedding of Cpl. Vernon S. Lockard of Camp Maxey, Tex., son of Mrs. E. Lockard of Forest, to Miss Frieda E. Scheiderer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheiderer of Kenton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. L. Roberts at the Gretna Green Wedding Bell Chapel at Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 24.

CREATINE — Mr. and Mrs. Exzell Hetz of Crestline are the parents of a daughter born in Emergency hospital Friday.

UPPER SANDUSKY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller at Mercy hospital, Tiffin Thursday night. Mrs. Miller was the former Miss Betty Hehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hehr of this city.

GALLON — A daughter was born Friday at Gallon City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell of near Mt. Gilead.

REGISTER TO RETIRE

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 18 — Miss Edith D. Cockins, for 49 years registrar of the Ohio State university, will retire June 30, university officials announced yesterday. In the time she served the school, its enrollment increased from 968 students to 12,000.

Ward T. Chapman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Chapman of Agosta, has just enrolled in the Navy V-12 unit at Alma college, Alma, Mich., according to word from the college. Entrance into the special training unit enables the student seaman to take a series of approved university courses.



HARMON PARACHUTE TO BE WEDDING GOWN. Out of this parachute that Lt. Tommy Harmon (right) of the U. S. army air forces wore when he was shot down over China last October will be fashioned a wedding gown for his bride-to-be, actress Elyse Knox, who is trying it on at her home in Hollywood, but not for size. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Sterling J. Pratt of 274 Oak street has completed his preliminary naval training, according to a public relations report from the amphibious training base, Camp of 561 Mound street and his Bradford, Norfolk, Va., and has wife, Carrie, and children of Delaware assigned to the crew of a landing ship tank for active duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborn of near Ashley received a cablegram from their son, Sgt. Ray I. Osborn, stationed in India, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn on March 9 and 10. Sgt. Osborn has been overseas since July, 1942.

Pfc. Walter F. Dutton has returned to camp after a 12-day furlough spent with his wife and daughter, Sharon, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton of 573 Avondale avenue. Pfc. Dutton is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pvt. Paul B. Gast Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Gast of Prospect, has recently been transferred from Camp Polk, La., to New York, N. Y. Pvt. Gast, who is another son of Mr. and Mrs. Gast, after finishing his 17 weeks of basic training in the infantry, spent a 10-day leave from Camp Wheeler at home. On March 16 he reported at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Daryl B. Schwindler, pharmacist's mate first class, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Herbert D. Schwindler of 492 South Prospect street. He is stationed at the Hospital Corps quarters, Camp Peary, Va.

Lester Berry, seaman second class, returned Thursday to Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Wood of North Main street. He recently completed his boot training at Great Lakes. Another son, Cpl. James H. Berry, is stationed in Iran with a railway battalion, recently sent a box containing souvenirs to his mother. He has been stationed in Iran for a year. Cpl. Berry was formerly an employee of The Star.

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and the husband of Mrs. Dorothy and Mrs. M. E. Kates of 417 Hawkins of 184 Dix avenue.

Gunner's Mate Paul A. Thomas, U.S.N.R., who has been on active duty in the South Pacific, arrived Tuesday to spend a week on a 15-day furlough visiting with his sister, Mrs. Paul Penry, of 230 Olney avenue. His mother, Mrs. Helen Chapman of Wilmington, N. C., arrived Wednesday to spend the week at the Penry home.

John Severns, water tender second class, arrived Monday from San Diego, Calif., with his wife and son to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Severns of Silver street. He has seen and Pacific both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in his five and one-half years of service with the Navy.

Mrs. Donald Myers left yesterday morning for San Francisco, Calif., to join her husband, Cpl. T/5 Donald Myers. They will make their home at 16 Pleasant street, San Francisco. Mrs. Myers had been living here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson of East Church street.

Richard Newland, who has been stationed at a naval air base at Pensacola, Fla., has been transferred to the Naval Flight Preparatory school at Troy, N. Y., according to word received by his aunt, Mrs. Clarence J. Weaver of Evans road. Cadet Newland, who left here last September as a V-3 air cadet, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Newland of Euclid, Fla.

Pvt. LeMoyne Cullum who is stationed in England, sent a telegram to his daughter Carol Ann Cullum of 500 Mound street on the occasion of her first birthday, March 11. Pvt. Cullum has been stationed in England for a month.

Sgt. Moore Elton Kates has arrived in northern Ireland, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. M. Elton Kates of southeast of Marion, and his parents, Mr.

Charles Graber, seaman second class in the Navy, has been assigned to duty on a destroyer in the South Pacific area after being released from a base in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber of 209 Blaine avenue. He was taken off a ship when he was a student at Harding High school before he entered service, and he listed in the Navy about a year ago.

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN GLOVE

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Buying Bonds
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The American Revolution

CEMENT
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Delayed Testimony

THE governors' opinion poll on service voting being conducted by President Roosevelt might better have occurred before congress marched up the hill and then marched back down again.

If the service voting problem—and it is a very real problem—had been approached non-politically in the first instance, Mr. Roosevelt would have called on the governors of the states for their counsel in advance.

He would have pointed out to them in a public memorandum on the subject that he was interested as commander-in-chief in ways and means of polling service voters; that it was an unprecedented situation and, therefore, needed unprecedented measures. He would have placed responsibility for the solution on the states, where responsibility for elections is placed by the Constitution. He would not have made it appear, as he plainly tried to make it appear, that he was the sole defender of the military voters' rights. He would not have let his partisans in congress precipitate a states' rights fight in his name, or had they done so without his approval, he would have proclaimed that fact, too.

As it is, congress has wasted a great deal of its time in a futile and bitter argument over a matter which it could not settle by legislation without amending the Constitution. The evidence the governors of the states will bring to bear on the issue will come too late to undo the damage which was done by letting it be handled as a partisan issue.

Draft Boards on the Job

WHEN credit is being passed out for tireless, faithful service in the war effort, members of the nation's selective service boards should not be slighted with faint praise.

There have been times when their work was easier than at any other times, but it always has been difficult. At present, they are under extraordinary pressure. They are confronted with calls for manpower which only a few boards can satisfy from their available registrants without inducing many men whose circumstances previously had barred them from induction. This is one of the most trying periods they have weathered.

The boards are not aided in the different decisions they are called on to make by confusing and sometimes conflicting statements from Washington. It is a tribute to their compositeness common sense that they continue to do their job quietly and to the best of their ability, refusing to be rushed off their feet. They have justified the large degree of autonomy granted them under the selective service law.

They bridge the gap between the demands made on them and their obligation as citizens to make selective service work successfully at the point of contact with the public. If they think sometimes they are performing a thankless chore, they always can fall back on the satisfaction of knowing they are doing something which must be done—and doing it so well that no one even has hinted after their many months of voluntary effort that there might be any better method.

The Atlantic Charter

WHILE Prime Minister Churchill is declaring his willingness to let critics of the Atlantic Charter in common make a test issue of it if they choose, there might properly be a show-down in the United States, too. Specifically, what is needed is an airing of the cynical opinion that the Atlantic Charter never has been anything more than a high-sounding document whose terms weren't meant to be taken seriously.

The Charter was a declaration of general principles on which the United States and Great Britain based their hopes for a better future for the world. It declared that no aggrandizement was sought and that there should be no territorial changes without the consent of the people governed. It asserted the right of all peoples to choose their form of government and to enjoy the privilege of sovereignty. It proclaimed the desirability of worldwide security and economic collaboration. These aims later were subscribed to in a joint declaration by the United Nations. Both then and now, they reflected the prevailing opinion of Americans. Both then and now, they had powerful appeal to the ordinary human beings in all countries whose fate for generations to come is being determined in the war.

If in the United States and Great Britain, there now are those who object to any of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, they should be urged to speak up in a good, firm voice, quoting chapter and verse of their objections. As the originators of the declaration the United States and Great Britain are its natural guardians. If they fail, they hardly can be critical of skepticism about the Atlantic Charter among their allies and foes.

With the Paragraphers

MEMORIES JOGGED.
Alf Landon, and not uncharitably, always opens up with a sort of I-hope-you-remember-me air.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

WE'RE ACCOMMODATING.

Goebbels admits Nazis can take it. Just the same they're going to get it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Today and Tomorrow

Fault Found with Importance Attached to Department of State's Decisions on Recognition.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

At least four serious controversies in which the United States is engaged we have made it the issue whether we would recognize a particular government. Recognition of a government is at stake in Bolivia, in the Argentine, in France and in Italy. It might be useful to consider whether the state department is not overworking this particular issue.

We can certainly save ourselves a great deal of misunderstanding and confusion if we remember that the state department has come to attach an abnormal and extremely dubious significance and importance to "recognition" and "nonrecognition." In fact, it uses the right to grant, withhold and withdraw diplomatic recognition as its main instrument of intervention and of control in our foreign relations.

When we refuse to recognize a government in effect we invite its overthrow by revolution unless it yields. When we recognize a government we serve notice that we are opposed to its overthrow. Thus our peculiar doctrine of recognition is a degree which most Americans do not perhaps realize a commitment in the internal affairs of other nations.

It is, as the state department employs it, a revolutionary doctrine in that it makes us the judges of the right of other governments to exist, and therefore their enemies or their sponsors. The simpler and more normal doctrine is that recognition has nothing to do with whether you like or do not like a government or whether you wish it to endure or to fall. In the simple view you recognize any government which as a matter of fact governs. If you think it an evil government which threatens your vital interests, you break diplomatic relations as notice that you may go to war. Because it is notice that your next step will be to go to war, it is in ordinary diplomacy a highly effective measure.

Applied to Friends
But our complicated and inflated doctrine of non-recognition is applied not only to nations with which we have disputes that may be grave enough to lead to war, it is being applied to Italy, which is an ex-enemy and a co-belligerent, and it is now being applied, in the case of France, to a friend and a comrade-in-arms.

It is not hard to see how and why the state department came to make such abnormal, inflated use of what ought to be a fairly ordinary and matter-of-fact instrument. One of the greatest of fact-mongers of the young American republic was the recognition, in defiance of all of Europe and in defiance of England, of the independence of the South American republics.

Nearly a hundred years later, President Wilson practiced non-recognition in Mexico, not very successfully, and in certain tiny Caribbean states more successfully. The state department became

increasingly interested in non-recognition as a weapon. The reason was that it had no other weapons with which to back up its diplomacy.

From the end of the last war until this day, the state department has had only this one important weapon at its own disposal.

Now we are not isolationist but the member of a great alliance. Not pacifist but at war, and certainly not unarmed. Yet the state department, when it cannot think of what else to do, or when it wants to accomplish a great deal without seeming to risk anything still almost invariably plays a solo on its favorite piano—the doctrine of nonrecognition.

France's Case
In the case of France, where it is becoming an historical absurdity and almost a scandal, it must be said that the state department would be willing to quit being so intricately subtle. It is now the President himself who has become bewitched by the possibilities of using this device in a kind of cat-and-mouse diplomacy.

That is a bad device as we employ it, and as the state department has taught our people to understand it, may be seen in Italy. We have spent months being supersubtle about the recognition of the king and Marshal Badoglio, as if by the exact shade and flavor of our diplomatic benediction we could regulate the destiny of Italy.

The Russians have sat there in Italy watching us manipulate recognition. They have also watched us not carry out the spirit of the letter of the Moscow agreement about getting rid of Fascism. They also wanted to do business in tangible things from Italy. In naval ships or access to the Balkans or whatever. So quite suddenly and brusquely they have sent an ambassador to the king to whom we were giving indeed recognition on a contingent basis of ifs, ands, buts and perhaps. The result is that since we have given to recognition such an exalted significance, the little king and Marshal Badoglio are now deeply in debt, indeed mortgaged, to Moscow.

Soviet recognition, interpreted according to state department practice, is worth its weight in gold to the king and Badoglio when they confront the revolutionary masses of northern Italy. The best thing we could do is to revise our doctrine of recognition by deflating it. We have made a muddle with it in France and in Italy, and the quicker we get back to the simpler normal practice, the better. For our complicated use of recognition is a revolutionary weapon which we cannot possibly use as shrewdly and effectively as the Russians can use it. So it will be better if no one uses it.

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Fifty Million Tax Headaches

Bureau of Internal Revenue Has Long and Arduous Job.

By NED NORDNESS
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 16 — Timothy Taxpayer had one headache—the bureau of Internal Revenue has 50,000,000. T. T. may have thought the chore was finished when he mailed that diary of his earnings to the bewhiskered gent with the bottomless money bag. The bureau laughs hollowly and rolls up its collective sleeves. The job has just begun.

It will take the internal revenue office the better part of a year, and in some cases three years, to wade through the 50,000,000 returns. The bureau's job this year is more complicated than ever because some 16,000,000 taxpayers are expected to claim refunds.

As Timothy Taxpayer relaxes over a stimulant of double strength, let us follow his return through the bureau of internal revenue.

He claims a refund so his return is sent to the bureau's processing division in New York, an office opened this year to handle refunds and to assemble wage and tax information on all taxpayers.

If Mr. Taxpayer had been a non-refund claimant, his large income tax would have been sent to Washington or had Timothy, a man of average income, not claimed a refund, it would have remained in the regional collector's office in his home district.

In New York are gathered government copies of: (1) wage slips, listing salary paid and taxes withheld by employers in 1943; (2) the 1942 taxes-paid slips sent by the internal revenue office to all taxpayers; (3) all Sept. 15 declarations of 1943 income.

These are filed under social security numbers to eliminate errors arising from similar names, and are then distributed to regional offices or the Washington bureau if no refund is involved.

The slips are tallied against the taxpayer's statements in his return of wages received and taxes paid. If they jibe, well and good. If not, the matter must be straightened out.

In Timothy's case the figures are accurate, so his return is examined for arithmetic with a calculating machine. It passes the examination in fine fettle and is turned over to an auditor, who checks deductions and contributions.

Timothy Taxpayer is an honest man; he has deducted no more than he was supposed to, so his blank is filed away, the regional collector is notified and in due time T. T. gets his refund. Had

he been in error arithmetically, the return would have been returned to the regional collector who, in turn would go over the error with him.

These returns not claiming refunds also are examined arithmetically, and the great majority of all returns are investigated for honesty in claimed exemptions and deductions.

This auditing of returns for accuracy in deductions and exemptions is the last general step. Often, discrepancies are found in favor of the taxpayer, who is pleasantly surprised to receive a check for the amount he overpaid. This works two ways, however. Other taxpayers have to dig deeper.

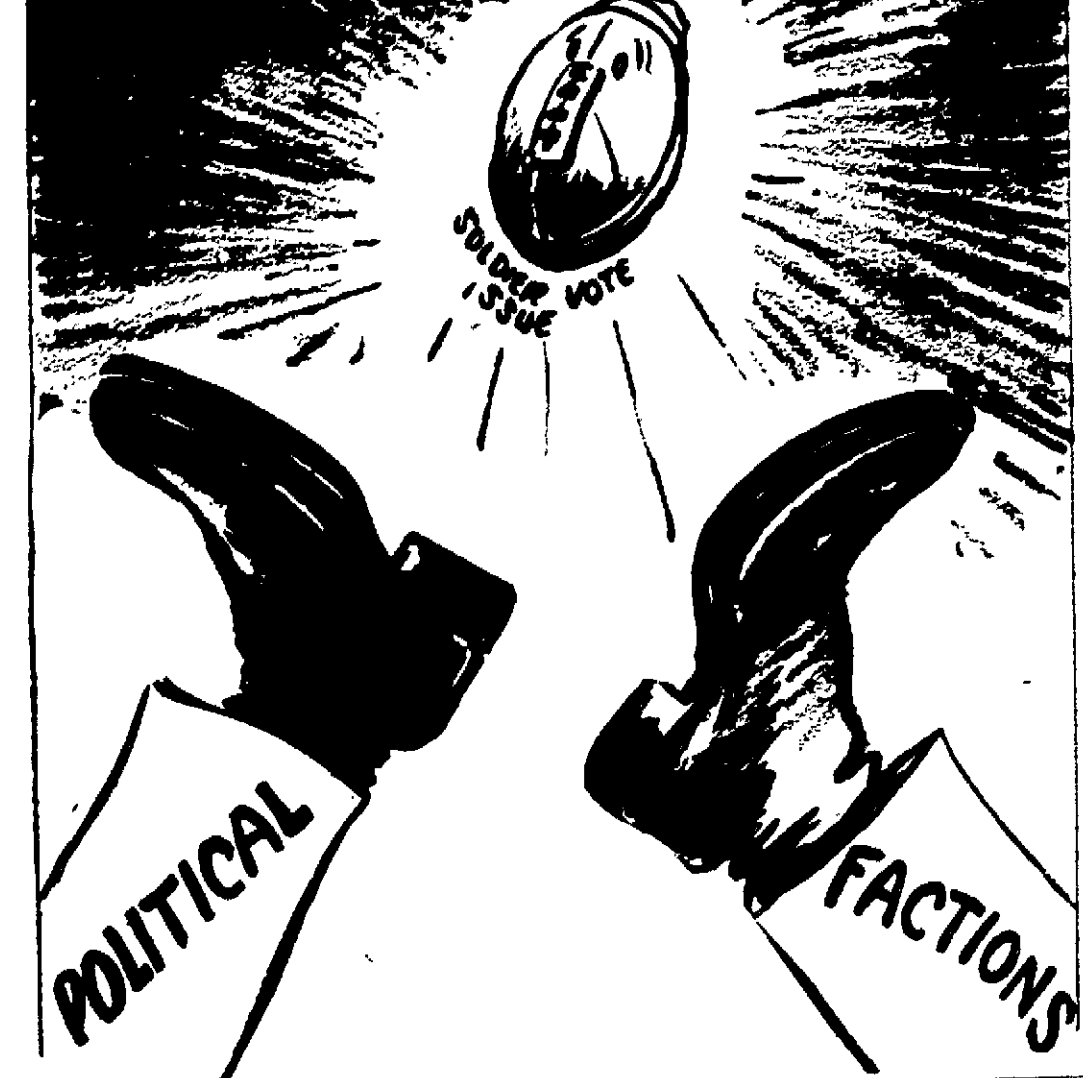
Life is not entirely devoid of laughs and humor for the government headache gang. One average wage earner listed \$500 as contributions to his church. The Internal Revenue employee who examined the return was a member of the church. He called the taxpayer and told him: "I attend that church and contribute \$1 a week. I happen to know there is no need to contribute more so that is all you get credit for."

In another case a middle group taxpayer marked down a movie tax of \$280. The tax being 10 per cent of the whole, the bureau came to the conclusion the taxpayer would have had to attend nearly two movies a day for the year.

The auditor knocked off the credit, swallowed another aspirin and lighted into another return.

Daily Bible Thought
God infinitely loves His children, but we should try to be good sons: "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because His compassions fail not."—Lamentations 3:22.

SPRING FOOTBALL



The Problems of Lasting Peace

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

(This is another installment of the newly-revised, up-to-the-minute version of their important book, "The Problems of Lasting Peace," prepared especially for this series by Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States and Hugh Gibson, former minister to Poland and Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.)

INSTALLMENT XII
Fear, Hate, Revenge and Peace
FEAR, hate, and revenge play a large part in the causes of war. They lie deep in recesses of

national consciousness and racial experience. Fear of invasion, fear of starvation by blockade in war, fear of economic disadvantage, age-old hatreds from injustice, from oppression, from barbarities, together with yearnings for revenge for past wrongs and defeats—all press toward violence.

They are the inheritance from all previous wars. And the fear of stronger races by their weaker neighbors keeps those nations in constant sacrifice for the burdens of defense. It keeps them constantly seeking diplomatic action and military alliances.

The defeated are always humiliated. They are always impoverished. Hate will rise to even higher violence after this war. Total wars are even greater breeders of hate, than ancient wars. No longer is there clarity of armed men for women, children, the aged and infirm. Starvation of nations has brought not only agony to civilians, but stunting of their children and decimation of millions from inevitable pestilence. Women and children have been killed in hundreds and thousands by bullets, fire, and bombs from the air. The hideous cruelties of the blitz, the sinking of ships without compassion by submarines, the attacks upon helpless Jews, the murder of hostages, the refusal of the united governments to allow food through the blockade to their conquered allies—all not only make a ghastly picture of increasing barbarism in the world, but they raise the emotions of peoples to terrible heights of fear and hate.

The whole experience of Versailles shows that these forces will not only sit in the forthcoming peace settlements, but will influence international relations for generations unless there are statesmen far more elevated in spirit than those who sat at the last peace-making.

We believe American policies should discriminate between peoples and their leaders. We should insist upon the personal responsibility of those leaders who brought this situation upon the world.

These leaders violated treaties and agreements entered into with free will and are responsible for the killing of millions of human beings. There can be no moral distinction and there should be no legal distinction between such men and common criminals engaged in murder. Too long has it been assumed that there is something sacred about the heads of state who project or provoke war and wholesale murder.

And the thousands of enemy officers and civilian officials who have been guilty of brutality, cruelty, torture and murder of civilians and prisoners must be punished once and for all.

But there is a very much larger problem of statesmanship involved here. We and all the world have to live with 80 million Germans, 40 million Italians and 70 million Japanese for centuries to come. We cannot live forever in a potential state of war with them if there is to be peace.

We must remember several things. The masses of these people have been under dictatorship, their representative governments have been overthrown, they have been misled, deceived, deprived of the truth and allowed no will of their own in the starting of this war. Despite all this there were large groups within them who have had the courage to resist and have been sent to concentration camps or executed. No American can say that all Germans and Italians are incurably aggressive people. A large part of our nation are descended from them and they are most industrious, peaceable and constructive citizens.

We shall have to reckon with the fact that the annihilation of defeat and disarmament of Germany, Japan, Italy, and the others will inevitably create a de-termination for revenge. The after war borderlines between necessary restraints and reparations by the enemy and action which constantly stimulates revenge are hard to draw.

The mass of enemy peoples must be made to realize that with proper cooperation they will have their full place in the world, but they must also be made to realize that they cannot continue as centers of perpetual aggression. We must, on our side, realize that nations cannot be held in chains for long and peace be builded. Any such concept of statesmanship is terrible in its consequences.

THERE must be some form of reparations from them for the wrong done. But experience after the last war proved that monetary reparations that would amount to one-tenth of one per cent of the monetary cost and property destruction (and the same from the present war) can not be collected and an effort to collect causes cruent economic disturbance and less to the victorious powers.

We may well recall the peace made after the other two great crises in modern civilization for experience in this matter. Historians find that mankind had some surcease from world wars after the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648, and after the Treaty of Vienna in 1815, but they can find no peace from the Treaty of Versailles in 1919. The two previous great treaties avoided one error of the Treaty of Versailles. They did not try to punish the vanquished peoples as a whole or put them into long economic bondage. That may be one reason that those treaties prevailed so much longer than the Treaty of Versailles.

We can have peace or we can have revenge, but we cannot have both.

American policies should be directed to punish the guilty, to eliminate militarism and aggression from within the enemy countries, to keep down acts of hate and revenge, to cooperate with the decent elements in the German, Italian, Japanese and other peoples in building these nations into peaceful and law abiding participation in the family of mankind.

(Continued Monday)

World War a Year Ago
N. Y. CH. 18, 1943
American troops recapture Gafsa in Central Tunisia.
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters report appointment of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. as commander of American forces in Central Tunisia.
Russian troops score new gains on the Central Front, capturing rail station of Iadshkovo, 75 miles northeast of Smolensk.
U. S. Navy reports four more air raids on Kiska in the Aleutians.
French Guinea pledges allegiance to Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French High Commissioner for North and West Africa.
Premier Hideki Tojo announces formation of a Board of Advisers to the Japanese Cabinet to help stimulate "an increase of fighting strength."

"I always get a seat, Me'am, even though these are only my personal initials!"

Unwritten Letter

Anyone who Mixes Up Hep Cats and Jazz Babies Isn't Worth Effort of Taking Pen in Hand.

By DAMON RUNYON

My esteemed contemporary (that means another bloke in the same racket) Benjamin De Casseres stated some time ago that jazz is the companion, if not the father, of a great deal of crime, degeneracy and juvenile delinquency. Recently, he restated it.

The first time I read the crack, thinks I to myself, well, Uncle Ben must have accidentally slipped into the envelope in which he was his copy to the office a paragraph from a column he wrote years ago which he was carrying in his wallet for sentimental reasons and the printer incorporated it in the current essay, thinking it belonged there.

When I read the statement the second time it dawned on me that Ben was calling the music of the day jazz that his charged was leveled at swing or jazz. I had a notion to sit down and write him a letter, then I thought to myself, look, do you think you ought to have any truck whatever with a man who musically benighted as to call swing or jazz or both by the name of jazz? No, think I it would be a waste of time.

I WAS going to say in the letter, see here Ben, jazz is what you used to hear at Reisenweber's from the original Dixieland jazz band, or at Rector's from Ted Lewis' gang or at the Palais Royal from 'King of Jazz' Paul Whiteman's bunch. It was neither the swing or jazz that you are hearing today, it was maybe a sort of stepfather to swing, but no kin whatever to jazz.

I was going to say, Ben, old podner, jazz was the music that everybody said was demoralizing the youth of the nation. The era of jazz was called the "jazz age" but you know no one was demoralized by it that could not have been just as demoralized by sacred music, and you will distinctly remember that the jazz kids marched away to war to the jazz tunes and belted the kaiser all over the layout.

Ben, I was going to say I am distressed to find you weighing in the sacks on swing and jazz and especially jazz because it is the greatest musical expression of bubbling and confident youth that the world has ever known. It is largely the jazz generation that is slugging the enemy all over the globe. It is the hep cats, the rug cutters, among the soldiers and sailors and marines of the United States who are spreading the glory of our arms everywhere.

I WAS going to say, Ben, if you peer into the dance halls of the military and naval centers of the land you will see many of the teen age members of this same generation executing the most grotesque gyrations to the jazz music, which is nothing but the music of the old levee districts of the river towns and a long throwback to the jungle tom-toms. Seeing them you must remember they will be in our next wave of fighting men if the war continues and that they are entitled to dance while they can.

Criminals? Degenerates? Delinquents? No, Ben, I was going to say, just kids having a good time in the fashion of their era. Just kids expressing themselves in the weird manner peculiar to most of the young generation, executing the most grotesque gyrations to the jazz music, which is nothing but the music of the old levee districts of the river towns and a long throwback to the jungle tom-toms. Seeing them you must remember they will be in our next wave of fighting men if the war continues and that they are entitled to dance while they can.

But Benja, I was going to say, what distresses me more than anything else about your blast at the jazz generation is the fact that I believe jazz would have once been your type. I can remember when you were the type. You would have adored it. I can remember—

But of course I never wrote the letter. Think I to myself, a guy who can call swing or jazz by the name of jazz is either tone deaf, afflicted with arthritis that makes him envious or just naturally beyond reasoning.

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Our Illusions

By Truman Twill

Why, this certain lady was asking, don't they make the store window dummies look like the women who buy the stuff the dummies wear? Or, lady, if you want to play stupid, why don't the men's stores use dummies with round shoulders, bay windows and bowed legs?

Maybe you had better face the facts of the suit lady; namely, that the people who buy the suit are so funny-looking that if they made the dummies look like us retail business would go into a tailspin.

Take that thing you are wearing. It may have looked mighty, mighty smooth on Wax Hedy. When you looked at it in the mirror the first time it may have still looked as if Hedy was in it. But remember now, lady, that you're in there, too, and between the both of you it's a tight squeeze—not the sort of thing that would make the customers want to go and do likewise.

Or get a jolt of that babe over there by the post. No, not the green one. That is the post. The other of it. She probably still thinks there is some resemblance between her and the curvaceous mannikin that made her think the thing she is wearing was a bargain at \$12.95.

How many women would charge-account into a store if they admitted ahead of time that the darling little number on the wax doll out front was going to bunch up on their hips, hang like grandma's shawl at the bottom and look as though they'd jammed it on backward at the top? Don't make an estimate out loud, lady. There is enough sorrow in the world already for merchants.

And the way to set the men's clothing business all the way back to the no-button wrap-around with beard insulation at the top would be a line up the stylish stouts in wax to remind men that women admire Cary Grant for something more important than his acting. The public would lower its eyes in shame before the top-pedo-shaped vests, the padded shoulders in its coats and the pants with the all-weather veranda.

We need our illusions, lady. Sometimes they are all we have left. When a man gets tired of looking at women the way they are, he always can stroll past the wax works, or drop in at the movies. And when a woman gets tired of looking at men the way they are—well, let's admit it, who always wants to go to the movies and let always say, "Why don't you loosen up and let off the sackcloth, Quiverchin? I saw an elegant looking outfit in a window today. With a little black magic in the tailor shop it might make you look like I-A."

So They Say—
Yeah, we were treated okay . . . Yeah, the Americans were good fighters in Africa . . . Well, after all, Germany is home for us, you know.—German soldier being repatriated to Spain.

He didn't like photography and he was asked when the marines made a photographer out of him.—Parents of Cpl. Thomas J. Humphrey, Truk photographer.

PROSPECT INVENTOR DIES IN FLORIDA

S. L. Wottring, Founder of Fire Engine Co., Stricken.

Special to The Star
"PROSPECT, March 18—Syl-
Wottring, 82, of Pros-
pect, died Friday morning at his
home at Cocoa, Fla., ac-
cording to word received by rela-
tives here. Death came suddenly.
Wottring was an inventor and
a good neighbor and friend here.
He had been in Florida for some
time. He was a member of the
Delaware county, Mr.
Wottring was an inventor and
the name of Wottring
Co. He invented chemi-
cal tanks for the fighting equip-
ment of a rotary deluge water
pump. He also developed a hay
baler and manufactured bicycles
and cars. Until recently he
had been operating a planing
mill in Prospect with his brother,
A member of the Evangelical
Reformed church at Prospect,
Mr. Wottring had lived in the
state for 56 years. He was born,
Jan. 18, 1862, in Delaware county,
Pa., and Mrs. Levi Wottring,
neé Cora Mayfield, who sur-
vives. He is survived by his chil-
dren, Mrs. Fred Mansfield of
Huntington, Mrs. Ernest Petersen
of Marion, Mrs. Jackson Ingham of
Riverside, Calif., and Roy Wottring
of Los Angeles, Calif. Several
nephews and nieces survive.
Funeral services will be held
at 2 p. m. at the funeral home of
Mrs. John Christin of Marion.
Mr. Wottring died yesterday af-
ternoon for Florida and funeral
arrangements will not be made
until he returns and word has
been received from the relatives
in California.



BELIEVED DEAD, HE RETURNS. Francis Gordon Law, 54, believed by his parents to have been a casualty of the first World war, comes ashore from the repatriation ship Oriskany at Jersey City, N. J., accompanied by his second wife, whom he married in Europe. Law joined the U. S. Army in World war I. His parents heard from him Nov. 11, 1918, then had no word from him until November, 1943, when he wrote that he would be home soon. They had believed him dead, and his first wife had divorced him in Lorain, O., also believing him dead. Law declined to discuss his experiences in Nazi prison camps because he said he feared reprisals against former acquaintances still interned. Law's parents live in St. Louis, Mo. He was also uncommuni-
cative about the intervening 25 years, saying only that he had been an engineer in Paris for past 23 years until interned for 18 months at Bittel and Compi-
gne, France. He said he planned to live in Connecticut.



MOVIES FOR THE BOYS OVERSEAS. Our troops stationed in combat areas through-
out the world see the latest films which are sent to them direct from Hollywood through the Army's Special Service Division. (Above) Men in New Georgia wait in line for a chance to relax at a "tent movie" after many hard hours of jungle duty.

Southeast Europe's Traveling a Rocky Road in War Time

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

It would be interesting to know what inspires the odd conclusion that Stalin of Moscow, in recognizing the government under King Emanuel, has jettisoned the Italian Communist party which demands the monarch's abdication. There's nothing to support any such notion, so far as I can see. Stalin merely has signified that he thinks the Badoglio govern-
ment under the king is better left to act for the time being. The Communist chief has in no way committed himself beyond the present emergency by recogni-
tion.
The marshal did agree at the Moscow conference of the Big Four—America, Britain, Russia and China—that Fascism should be destroyed and that the Italian people should be allowed to choose their own democratic form of government. However, it seems absurd to believe he deviates so far from ordinary human nature that he wouldn't be happy to see a Communist government in Italy ultimately—or in any other country, for that matter. He's not going to stifle his own followers and doctrine.

Throne Is Uneasy Seat
So probably little Emanuel, finds his throne an uneasy seat, despite the working agreement with America and Britain, and outright resumption of diplomatic relations with Moscow. And he's not the only king with troubles, for the four kingdoms of the neighboring Balkan peninsula—Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Rumania—are shaking to their very foundations.

Take the case of King George of Greece, who is a refugee in Cairo. The political trend among his people now is to kick him out once more and reestablish the republic. When they called him back in 1935 he had a chance to rebuild the glories of his throne, but he soon allowed the late Gen-
eral Metaxas to set up a dictatorship and take over the govern-
ment.

Now, the Greeks throughout history have hated dictators, but they would have forgiven George if he had disavowed the dictatorship and had taken over the active leadership of his people. All he had to do was mount a white charge and ride through Athens with a sword at his side and he would have been the hero of the public.

Didn't Have the Staff
But George didn't. He never had been a forceful personality. His mother-in-law, the late Queen Marie of Rumania, discovered that when she did her duties to get him back on his throne during his long exile prior to 1935, she knew then that if he would take the initiative he could regain his crown.

Well, the Greek political parties, including the Royalists, have asked King George not to return to Greece until after they have had a plebiscite to decide what government they want. Unless he acquires that white charger complex, his chances are small. The plight of young King Peter of Yugoslavia is equally serious. When I was in that country not long before the war, the people were happy in the belief that their school-boy heir to the throne had the makings of a great king—and he did. But since the war he has encountered influences which have weakened his standing not only at home, but also abroad. As it is, the tendency in Yugo-
slavia is towards abolishment of the monarchy. Communism is showing much strength there.
Different circumstances but sim-
ilar ideas are sweeping Bulgaria and Rumania. It's notable that all four countries were under dicta-
torial rule. The people are fed up with dictatorships and are seek-
ing an out.

E. J. Volk, Resident of Leesville, Dies

Special to The Star
GALLON, March 18—Earl J. Volk, 55, of Leesville died at 2:35 p. m. today at Gallon City hos-
pital. He had been ill a week. Sur-
viving are the widow, his children, Lloyd Volk of Chesterfield, Mrs. Clair Nye of Indianapolis, Ind., Robert Volk of Leesville, Sgt. Charles Volk of the army, Wanda Mae Volk at home, and a brother, Bert Volk of Leesville. Funeral services will be con-
ducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Leesville United Brethren church. Rev. F. Carlson, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in Leesville cemetery. Friends may call at the home after Sun-
day noon.

SENTENCED FOR PEONAGE

By The Associated Press
HELENA, Ark., March 18—Al-
bert S. Johnson, cross country con-
vincing are the widow, his chil-
dren, Lloyd Volk of Chesterfield, Mrs. Clair Nye of Indianapolis, Ind., Robert Volk of Leesville, Sgt. Charles Volk of the army, Wanda Mae Volk at home, and a brother, Bert Volk of Leesville. Funeral services will be con-
ducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Leesville United Brethren church. Rev. F. Carlson, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in Leesville cemetery. Friends may call at the home after Sun-
day noon.

LOSE UGLY FAT!

Amazing Reduction of
Money Back
Yes, at last reduction without
punishment! No dieting. No exer-
cising. Korjens does it! Positively
takes off ugly and stubborn fat
easily without injury to health.
Thousands now testify to it.
Korjens TAKES OFF FAT so it
passes from your system in daily
elimination. Weigh yourself before
starting. Then weigh yourself
again in 2 weeks and see the re-
sults. If you are not more than
satisfied, money back in full.
Don't be deceived with FAT any
longer.

ECKERD-DRUG
100 S. MAIN ST.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Shoes—Stamps 15 good for one pair expires April 15, 1945. Good until further notice. Look for shoe stamp not valid.
Green Stamps—Stamps K, L, and M good through March 31, 1945.
Blue Stamps—Stamps A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AN, AO, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AT, AU, AV, AW, AX, AY, AZ, BA, BB, BC, BD, BE, BF, BG, BH, BI, BJ, BK, BL, BM, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BR, BS, BT, BU, BV, BW, BX, BY, BZ, CA, CB, CC, CD, CE, CF, CG, CH, CI, CJ, CK, CL, CM, CN, CO, CP, CQ, CR, CS, CT, CU, CV, CW, CX, CY, CZ, DA, DB, DC, DD, DE, DF, DG, DH, DI, DJ, DK, DL, DM, DN, DO, DP, DQ, DR, DS, DT, DU, DV, DW, DX, DY, DZ, EA, EB, EC, ED, EE, EF, EG, EH, EI, EJ, EK, EL, EM, EN, EO, EP, EQ, ER, ES, ET, EU, EV, EW, EX, EY, EZ, FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FF, FG, FH, FI, FJ, FK, FL, FM, FN, FO, FP, FQ, FR, FS, FT, FU, FV, FW, FX, FY, FZ, GA, GB, GC, GD, GE, GF, GH, GI, GJ, GK, GL, GM, GN, GO, GP, GQ, GR, GS, GT, GU, GV, GW, GX, GY, GZ, HA, HB, HC, HD, HE, HF, HG, HH, HI, HJ, HK, HL, HM, HN, HO, HP, HQ, HR, HS, HT, HU, HV, HW, HX, HY, HZ, IA, IB, IC, ID, IE, IF, IG, IH, II, IJ, IK, IL, IM, IN, IO, IP, IQ, IR, IS, IT, IU, IV, IW, IX, IY, IZ, JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, JF, JG, JH, JI, JJ, JK, JL, JM, JN, JO, JP, JQ, JR, JS, JT, JU, JV, JW, JX, JY, JZ, KA, KB, KC, KD, KE, KF, KG, KH, KI, KJ, KK, KL, KM, KN, KO, KP, KQ, KR, KS, KT, KU, KV, KW, KX, KY, KZ, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LI, LJ, LK, LL, LM, LN, LO, LP, LQ, LR, LS, LT, LU, LV, LW, LX, LY, LZ, MA, MB, MC, MD, ME, MF, MG, MH, MI, MJ, MK, ML, MM, MN, MO, MP, MQ, MR, MS, MT, MU, MV, MW, MX, MY, MZ, NA, NB, NC, ND, NE, NF, NG, NH, NI, NJ, NK, NL, NM, NN, NO, NP, NQ, NR, NS, NT, NU, NV, NW, NX, NY, NZ, OA, OB, OC, OD, OE, OF, OG, OH, OI, OJ, OK, OL, OM, ON, OO, OP, OQ, OR, OS, OT, OU, OV, OW, OX, OY, OZ, PA, PB, PC, PD, PE, PF, PG, PH, PI, PJ, PK, PL, PM, PN, PO, PP, PQ, PR, PS, PT, PU, PV, PW, PX, PY, PZ, QA, QB, QC, QD, QE, QF, QG, QH, QI, QJ, QK, QL, QM, QN, QO, QP, QQ, QR, QS, QT, QU, QV, QW, QX, QY, QZ, RA, RB, RC, RD, RE, RF, RG, RH, RI, RJ, RK, RL, RM, RN, RO, RP, RQ, RR, RS, RT, RU, RV, RW, RX, RY, RZ, SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, SF, SG, SH, SI, SJ, SK, SL, SM, SN, SO, SP, SQ, SR, SS, ST, SU, SV, SW, SX, SY, SZ, TA, TB, TC, TD, TE, TF, TG, TH, TI, TJ, TK, TL, TM, TN, TO, TP, TQ, TR, TS, TT, TU, TV, TW, TX, TY, TZ, UA, UB, UC, UD, UE, UF, UG, UH, UI, UJ, UK, UL, UM, UN, UO, UP, UQ, UR, US, UT, UY, UZ, VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VG, VH, VI, VJ, VK, VL, VM, VN, VO, VP, VQ, VR, VS, VT, VU, VV, VW, VX, VY, VZ, WA, WB, WC, WD, WE, WF, WG, WH, WI, WJ, WK, WL, WM, WN, WO, WP, WQ, WR, WS, WT, WU, WV, WW, WX, WY, WZ, XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, XG, XH, XI, XJ, XK, XL, XM, XN, XO, XP, XQ, XR, XS, XT, XU, XV, XW, XX, XY, XZ, YA, YB, YC, YD, YE, YF, YG, YH, YI, YJ, YK, YL, YM, YN, YO, YP, YQ, YR, YS, YT, YU, YV, YW, YX, YY, YZ, ZA, ZB, ZC, ZD, ZE, ZF, ZG, ZH, ZI, ZJ, ZK, ZL, ZM, ZN, ZO, ZP, ZQ, ZR, ZS, ZT, ZU, ZV, ZW, ZX, ZY, ZZ.

WOSU RADIO SCHOOL COURSES ANNOUNCED

Daily Classes of Instruction Cover Variety of Subjects.

Chances to learn by radio were opened again this week when the Spring quarter was opened on WOSU, Ohio State university radio station. Half-hour programs are broadcast.

Courses outlined for this quarter include "A Survey of Piano Literature" daily at 10 a. m., Spanish daily at 10:30 a. m., a popular course in Russian at 11 a. m., "The Human Quality of Literature" daily at 1 p. m., elementary economics, daily at 3:30 p. m., French, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m., "Problems of Peace and Post War Planning," Tuesdays at 4 p. m.

Victory gardeners will find helpful hints on the "Victory Garden Clinic" program which is conducted every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 p. m. Some of the courses are con-
tinuations of programs which have won regular followings over the university station over a period of years. Others, such as the ones on Russian and post-war planning are newcomers to the air curriculum. Enrollment in the courses is free and anyone wishing to follow any of them may obtain an outline by writing to station WOSU, Ohio State university, Columbus, O.

Boy Scout Ceremony at Green Camp Monday

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP, March 18—Hugh Hay, executive secretary of Harding area, Boy Scouts, will present the charter to the Green Camp Boy Scout troops in an investiture service Monday at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium. The charter, issued by the national organization, recognizes the local troop as Troop 24 in the Harding area.

A representative of the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution will present an American flag to the troop.
Rev. Charles W. Harmon, scout-
master, will present tenderfoot
badges to those qualified.
Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Marion will be in charge of the pro-
gram. Parents of troop members and committeemen are especially urged to attend the ceremony. The investiture service will be open to the public.

OHIO FLIER KILLED

By The Associated Press
SHAW FIELD, S. C., March 18—Second Lt. Henry M. Allen, 23, of Troy, O., was killed yester-
day in the crash of his plane near Manning, the Shaw field public relations office reported. His widow and mother, survive.

THE MASTER RACE

By International News Service
NEW YORK—German military authorities are determined to erase any sentiment that might exist among the German people. Posters have been put up in Berlin warning soldiers on leave that the loss of their families and destruction of their homes is not sufficient excuse to overstay leave.

PLENTY OF CHAPLAINS

CAMP LEFEBRE, New River, N. C.—This Marine Corps base has 36 regular chaplains representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

FOR VICTORY BUY

U. S. War Bonds and Stamps For a Better Nation

Col. F. E. WALKER
100 S. MAIN ST.

St. Mary Athletes Get Awards at St. Patrick's Dinner Dance

St. Mary High school athletes were praised for a job well done and received recognition in the form of certificates for high school letters in basketball and football when the Cherie Club held its annual St. Patrick's day dinner dance in Hotel Harding ballroom Friday night.

A capacity turnout of 130 students and parents attended the event, with Lieut. Kenneth P. Jordan of the U. S. Naval Reserve and Rev. Father Willis M. Spickeman, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, as principal speakers. The athletes awards were pre-
sented by Lane McCrate, St. Mary coach, and the program was fol-
lowed by dancing.

Lieut. Jordan, giving physical education training at Ohio State university to naval aviation cadets, had a number of compliments for St. Mary school, first for carrying on a vigorous program of basketball and football with only 60 boys available, for the good showing made by both teams and for St. Mary's emphasis on clean playing and sportsmanship. He reviewed the naval aviation physical training program, em-
phasized the importance of physi-
cal fitness and said the military services are most anxious that high school athletics be continued wherever possible. High school competitive sports not only build sound bodies but teach the kind of spirit that helps win on the battlefield, he declared.

Eight Signed for Service
Rev. Father Francis B. Lay, as-
sistant pastor at St. Mary, acting as toastmaster, commented at the end of Lieut. Jordan's talk that eight St. Mary seniors are already signed for military service.
Father Spickeman spoke on athletics as a character builder, and said school athletics fail in their purpose if they do not teach fair play is more important than victory. He pointed out that competitive sports bring out all sides of the dispositions of partic-
ipants, and also quickly dis-
close whether training rules have been obeyed or neglected. He paid tribute to the work done by Father Lay, Coach McCrate and Paul Malloy.

He also spoke on the life of St. Patrick, whom he called the universal saint. He said much of the historical and biographical material about St. Patrick is lea-
gendarry, but his bringing the mes-
sage of Christianity to the Irish and his lifelong campaign for the building and training of Christian character made him known the world over. He said biographies have only about 12 pages of ma-
terial known to have been writ-
ten by St. Patrick.
Letters Presented
Coach McCrate, awaiting induc-
tion into military service, review-
ed the year's football and basket-
ball activities and presented foot-
ball letters to Daniel Kelly, Dan-
iel MacDonald, Daniel McGinnis,
John Warkley, Frank Tobin, Rob-
ert Irvin, Paul Dwyer, Robert Wintersteller, Robert Sullivan,
Patrick Gilmore, Joseph Wilmer,
James Lawler, Steve Norris, Kent Daum, Robert Huber, Fred Sam-
mons, Robert Tobin, Edward Sim-
mons, Lawrence Lower, and to Thomas Moran, John Gray and William O'Neil as managers.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chard of Green Camp this morning at City hospital.

A daughter was born in City hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinkins of 575 Thompson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rade-
baugh of 564 North Greenwood street are parents of a son born last night in City hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Rice of 322 Belmont street are parents of a daughter born at City hospital yesterday. The father is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. The mother is the former Miss La-
Vonne Sampson.

JAP WORKERS MUST PAY

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 18—The Tokyo radio said today the Japanese government had announced its intention of shifting "more and more" of the financial bur-
den of the war on the working classes and quoted "it cannot be helped if the distribution of the burden is not just."

SHORT TIME LOANS

TO TIDE YOU OVER THIS EXTRA HEAVY EXPENSE MONTH

THAT'S PART OF OUR SERVICE—TO FURNISH THOSE EXTRA DOLLARS FOR AUTO LICENSES—SPRING REPAIRS—PAINTING AND FIXING UP, ETC. CASH TO PAY BILLS—FOR MEDICAL, DENTAL OR HOSPITAL EXPENSE—FOR CONVENIENCE—EMERGENCY—PROFIT.

COME IN TODAY

MARION LOAN COMPANY
120 South State Street.

NOTICE

MARKET OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

SHOP RIGHT FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS

CALL MONDAYS

MEET

MARION WAR PRISONER'S WIFE RECEIVES AWARD

Mrs. Leslie Reichardt Given Hun-
dle's Air Medal.

A Marion pilot, now a prisoner of war in Germany, and a Niles, O., bombardier, killed in a mis-
sion over Germany Aug. 17, were honored in a ceremony at Niles, March 12. The wife of the Mar-
ion man, Lt. Leslie Reichardt, re-
sides at Niles. Attending the cere-
mony at the American Legion club rooms there were his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Reich-
ardt of 294 Chicago avenue.

In her husband's place, Mrs. Reichardt received the air medal awarded him by Capt. Edward Calkin, commander of the Air Corps school at Kent State uni-
versity, Kent, O. A Niles minis-
ter spoke in behalf of Lt. Reich-
ardt, a quintet of air cadets sang and members of the Victory corps of the high school composed a guard of honor. Attending were Legion members, Blue Star Mothers, V. F. W., and members of the Army and Navy union.

A graduate of Harding high school, Lt. Reichardt was an em-
ployee of the Fairfield Engineer-
ing Co. here before entering ser-
vice in March, 1942. His parents had a letter from him written Jan. 5 in which he told them he was receiving mail from home.

DERAILMENT AT TIFFIN

By The Associated Press
TIFFIN, O., March 18—Derail-
ment of a Nickel Plate railroad freight train near here today piled up 13 cars loaded with merchan-
dise. Railroad officials said a broken wheel caused the wreck.

SCRAP DRIVE REPORT

The scrap paper drive being conducted by the Grand Prairie school has netted 3,000 pounds to date, the office of G. G. McGinnis, superintendent, reported today. Final canvassing of sections of the school districts will be Mon-
day.

Properly Damage Protection against

- Mail
- Riot
- Windstorm
- Explosion
- Aircraft
- Motor Vehicle
- Smoke Damage

Give to the Red Cross!



WISE'S

879 E. Center St.
OPEN TONITE TILL 10

POTATOES

Peck 15 lbs. 49c

SCOTTIES

Cleaning Tissue
2 boxes 19c

CRACKERS

Premium, Sunshine.
Baker Maid
1 lb. boxes 16c

NU-MAID MARGARINE

1 lb. 18c

SEEDLESS RAISINS

2 lb. cello bag 25c

PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES

No. 2 can - 8oz. Pack.
3 cans 25c

EGGS

Fresh Country
doz 25c

BEANS

1 lb. can 10c

GET YOUR FIRST TASTE OF SPRING at Isaly's

Enjoy the flavor and goodness of fresh Strawberries in Isaly's tempting Ice Cream and Sherbet combinations.

EASTER BRICK

A delicious three-layer sur-
prise two layers of fresh
Pineapple Ice Cream, and one
layer of vanilla Sherbet.
Really delicious.
Quart 35c

Isaly Delights

- Strawb. Sundae - 15c
- Chocolate Soda - 15c
- Choc. Milkshake - 15c
- Banana Splits - 25c

Sandwiches

- FRIED HAM - 20c
- BAKED HAM - 15c
- SWISS CHEESE - 12c
- CHEESEBURGER - 20c



ATTENTION!

Our Government

has stopped the manufacture of Wire Hangers!

The return of these hangers is essential to the maintenance of our service.

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Service Flags Free

To Those in Marion County Only Who Have Members of Their Family in the Service

Nothing to Do
Nothing to Buy

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are mother, father, wife or husband of the one in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world that a member of your family is helping win the war.

The flag that says—Someone from this home is in the service of our country. The Schaffner Co. will be glad to present one (one only) to you. Just come in and ask for one.

SCHAFFNER'S

100 S. MAIN ST.

100 S. MAIN ST.

100 S. MAIN ST.

INDIANS' INFIELD
NOW SHAPING UPMaine G. O. P. Poll
Gives Willkie More
Than 2-to-1 LeadBy GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., March 18.—Republican voters in Maine indicate a marked preference for Wendell Willkie in the race for the G. O. P. presidential nomination. A survey in the state gives Willkie a popular lead of better than 2 to 1 against Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Maine is one of the two states in the union which have never at any time since Franklin D. Roosevelt first ran for office deserted the Republican ranks in a presidential election. To find the present G. O. P. candidate preferences in this stalwart Republican state, interviewers for the Institute have talked to a true cross-section of the young population of Maine.

Each voter was shown a list of candidates prominently mentioned for the Presidency and asked to make his choice. Based on those who named a Republican, the vote is:

Wendell Willkie 57%
Thomas E. Dewey 23%
Douglas MacArthur 14%
John W. Bricker 3%
Harold Ed Stassen 3%

Two others, Governor Earl Warren of California, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, received a vote of less than one percent.

purchased from Dr. L. M. Guilford of Andover, O., by C. F. Gaines, Sherburne, N. Y. sportsman.

Founded in 1936 by Peter Volo out of Astoria, Peter Astra was the only three-year-old since 1926 to win all his engagements. In 1939 he was driven by Dr. Hugh M. Marshall of Urbana, O., to victory in nine straight races. His 1939 winnings were \$92,279.97.

Rubber was named in the 18th century, when it was accidentally discovered that the product erased pencil marks.

Richwood Cage Banquet
Will Be Held Thursday

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
RICHWOOD, March 18.—The Richwood High school basketball team, sponsored by the Richwood Lions' club, will be held at Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Richwood high school auditorium. The team, head basketball coach, Warren of California, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, received a vote of less than one percent.

New York Sportsman
Buys Stallion Peter Astra

NEW YORK, March 17.—Peter Astra, winner of the 1939 Hambletonian and one of the great trotters of all time has been



BETTY HUTTON, WILLIAM DEMAREST, Eddie Bracken and Diana Lynn, left to right above, are shown in a scene from "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" coming to the Palace Sunday through Wednesday.

COUNTY TEACHERS
TO MEET MONDAY

Panel Discussion Program To
Start at 7:45.

A meeting of the Marion County Teachers association set for Monday night at 7:45 p. m. at the Marion Junior High school will be in the form of a panel discussion on the topic, "A Pupil Promotion Policy for Marion County Schools."

The program will get underway at 7:45 p. m. with the panel members developing the topic for the first 35 or 40 minutes after which the audience will be asked to participate. Music and devotionals by the Caledonia school, directed by Mrs. Mary Salisbury, will open the meeting.

The following panel members will present the discussion topic: Mrs. Verna Walters, supervisor of elementary education, from the state department of education; Dr. S. L. Pressy, professor of educational psychology, Ohio State university; Dr. W. O. Sprouse, director of instruction, state department of education; Dr. Charles Scott Berry, director, bureau of special and adult education, Ohio State university; Ivan R. Barnhart, superintendent of the Green Camp schools, chairman of the educational committee of the Marion county schools; Mrs. Goldie McLain, classroom teacher, Campbell school; Dr. Matthews, professor of education, Ohio Wesleyan university.

District Superintendent
To Preach at Beech

BEECH.—Rev. E. E. Neitz, district superintendent of Columbus, will preach and conduct communion services next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Rural Salem Evangelical church. He will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. O. D. Myers. Each Wednesday night through the Lenten season Rev. Myers is holding preaching services.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Myers entertained the Salem Young People's Missionary circle Monday. Alice Crum led the devotions and Helen Miller presented the lesson study.

Mrs. O. D. Myers reviewed the lesson Wednesday when the Women's Missionary society met at the church. Mrs. H. E. Ault led devotions.

Fifty per cent of Kharkov's buildings were found unsuitable for occupation after the Germans evacuated the Russian city.

Midnight Show Tonight

Adults 22c — Children 10c

SUNDAY AND MON.

BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

YOU'RE IN FOR A BENDER OF LAUGHTER

With this fun-band Flying Tiger hitting the hottest spots in town!

GAY WITH TUNES TO SING AND DANCE TO!

THE ASHORE

JOHN LESLIE

The Sky's the Limit

ROBERT BENICKEY

ALSO

WILLIAM BOYD as HOPALONG CASSIDY in

"COLT COMRADES"

WESTERN THRILLER

"My Best Gal"
on Marion Bill

Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon
Featured in Story Based
on Broadway.

"My Best Gal" with Jane Withers and Jimmy Lydon, and "Sweethearts of the U. S. A." featuring Una Merkel, Parkyakarkus and Jan Garber will be shown at the midnight show tonight through Monday at the Marion theater.

Miss Withers is starred in her first adult role in "My Best Gal," the story of a group of young hopefuls trying to get a break on Broadway. Action takes place on the Gay White Way and in Greenwich village.

"Sweethearts of the U. S. A." concerns the activities of a green detective and a novice in a defense factory, who manage a band, open a night club and apprehend some missing criminals.

"Never a Dull Moment" starring the Ritz brothers, Frances Langford and Franklin Pangborn, and "She's for Me" with David Bruce and Grace McDonald are on the bill for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Ritz brothers portray the parts of innocent bystanders as a priceless diamond necklace is stolen from beneath their very noses. Miss Langford is cast as a singing entertainer in an ultra night club and Mary Beth Hughes appears as an irresistible pick-pocket.

A comical mixup of two lawyers and the girls they love provides the plot for "Never a Dull Moment."

Playing Thursday through Saturday will be "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, and "Death Valley Rangers" with Ken Maynard and Hoot Gibson. In the former, Sherlock and his assistant, Dr. Watson, solve the mystery of three consecutive killings behind the ancient walls of a gloomy English castle.

NEXT WEEK IN
THE THEATERS

PALACE.
Sunday-Wednesday—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" with Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.
Thursday—"Corvette 225" and "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith."

NEW PLAYING TODAY—"Frisco Kid," with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay.
Monday—"The Fighting Sullivans" with Anne Baxter and Edward Ryan.
Tuesday—"A Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith."

WEDNESDAY.
Sunday-Wednesday—"My Best Gal" and "Sweethearts of the U. S. A."
Thursday-Wednesday—"Never a Dull Moment" and "She's for Me."
Friday-Wednesday—"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" and "Death Valley Rangers."

STARS.
Sunday-Wednesday—"The Sky's the Limit" and "Colt Comrades."
Thursday-Wednesday—"Great Impersonation" and "Military Academy."
Friday-Wednesday—"Rangers Take Over" and "Girls' School."

CORRECTION
The name of Willard B. Henney, esteemed lecturing knight, was omitted from a list of newly elected officers of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. E., published in Friday's Star. It was also erroneously reported that a service flag had been presented at Thursday night's meeting. It will be presented next Thursday by Maj. George T. Geran.

"Frisco Kid"
Now at, Ohio

Cagney in Barbary Coast
Drama; "Fighting Sullivans" Coming.

"Frisco Kid" starring James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, is now showing at the Ohio theater through Sunday.

The story revolves around Cagney, cast as a rowdy of the lawless "Barbary Coast" waterfront town of San Francisco during the gold rush. Margaret Lindsay appears as a San Francisco society woman of the 1850's.

In the waterfront locale are mixed all types of characters with the lion's share of cutthroats, criminals and other characters not of the highest type. This band of brigands preys on innocent sailors and takes what they have, leaving them to the mercy of the waterfront mobs.

Cagney is one of these sailors, rough and ready to fight with the underworld. His driving force and personality not only bring him out on top in his battle with the waterfront but in time lead him to the love of a San Francisco society woman.

Monday there will be no picture, as the Harding Band concert will be held at the theater.

"The Fighting Sullivans" starring Anne Baxter and Edward Ryan, will be shown for 10 days starting Tuesday. This is the story of five Waterloo, Ia., boys, who gave their lives for their country when the cruiser on which they were serving in the South Pacific is hit by enemy fire and sinks.

The picture is biographical in nature starting with the boys in childhood and taking them through many humorous incidents as they grow up together. When war comes the boys are all placed on the same ship.

Hardin County Airman
Awarded Medal in Pacific

By The Associated Press
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, March 18.—Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the allied air forces in the southwest Pacific area, has awarded the distinguished flying cross to eight Ohioans in the Fifth air force bomber command, and the air medal to five other Buckeye soldiers in the Fifth air force troop carrier command.

Recipients of the DFC included 7/Sgt. Frank L. Price of Dunkirk, Hardin county, and 5/Sgt. John W. Shoup of Centerville.



EDWARD RYAN AND ANNE BAXTER proudly display the youngest member of the Sullivan family in this scene from "The Fighting Sullivans" which will play 10 days at the Ohio theater starting Tuesday.

"Miracle of Morgan's Creek"
To Be at Palace Four Days

Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken Head Cast; "Corvette 225" on
Double Bill Later in Week.

"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" starring Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, William Demarest and Diana Lynn will be shown at the Palace theater Sunday through Wednesday.

Miss Hutton plays the role of a small town girl who goes to a dance for departing soldiers. Her head hits a chandelier and the rest of the plot is a result of amnesia caused by the accident.

William Demarest is cast as her father, a local police officer, who finally gets his daughter out of the scrape she's in. Diana Lynn is cast as a kid sister. The comedy man of her choice the actress is forced to get along with an absolute stranger that she may claim her estate. Billie Burke, perennial screen favorite, appears in another of her comedy pot-lays.

A double bill playing Thursday through Saturday will feature "Corvette 225" starring Randolph Scott, Noah Beery Jr., and Andy Devine, and "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith" with Allan Jones, Evelyn Ankers and Billie Burke.

The story of "Corvette 225" takes one of the small convoys guarding vessels from the time of her building to her baptism by fire. Scott appears in the role of a Canadian naval commander.

President Says Younger
Men Must Carry Burden

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 18.—It is the men under 28, says President Roosevelt, who have got to carry the burden of the heavy fighting which still lies ahead in the war.

At his press-radio conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt described those over 28 as too old. He was emphasizing that the manpower shortage, so far as the armed services are concerned, is in younger men.

We can't send people to the other side who are not physically up to it, he said.

There was nothing in the President's remarks, however, to imply that the Army and Navy will not continue to use men up to 38.

Fred Astaire And
Joan Leslie Stars
of Film at State

"The Sky's the Limit" with Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie, and "Colt Comrades" with William Boyd and Andy Devine will be shown Sunday and Monday at the State theater.

Astaire plays the part of a flying Tiger recently returned to this country. Miss Leslie plays the role of a photographer assigned to cover the war hero's tour.

"Great Impersonation" with Ralph Bellamy and Evelyn Ankers, and "Military Academy" with Tommy Kelly and Bobby Jordan will play Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Military Academy" is a series of incidents in the lives of boys in a military school.

"Waggers Take Over" with James Newell and Tex O'Brien, and "Girls' School" with Anne Shulley and Nan Grey will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

VOTE TO END STRIKE

CLEVELAND, March 18.—Approximately 900 CIO United Steelworkers last night voted to return to their jobs at the American works of the American Steel and Wire Co., where production has been halted since Monday.

DANCE

(ROUND AND SQUARE)
ARMORY
Saturday
9 to 12

MEILEY'S
ORCHESTRA

(6 Piece)
Art Knickie, Caller

Admission
40c — Tax Paid
Co. H Enlisted Men's Club

SKATING TONIGHT
And Every Night Except TUESDAY 7:30 to 10:30
SUNDAY MATINEE 2 to 4:30 P. M.
Admission 30c plus 4c Tax—10c
Will Pay Cash for SHOESKATES
SKATE CASES for sale at special prices
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phone 2912-2222

Late Show TONIGHT Last Feature at 10:05
No. 1 of the Season!
NONE SHALL ESCAPE
Feature 3:20
5:35-7:50 & 10:05
Palace 10c 40c 50c

AS ROUSING AS THRILLING AS AMERICAN
AS THE NAME IT WORDS!
They knew why they were fighting... and, brother, could they fight!
THE SULLIVANS
ANNE BAXTER - THOMAS MITCHELL
10 BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY
OHIO THEATRE

HE'S ROUGH!
HE'S TOUGH!
HE'S TERRIFIC!
JAMES CAGNEY
ERICO KID
A WALLPAPER OF FIVE WARNERS!
MARGARET LINDSAY - RICARDO CORTES - LILI DAMITA
DONALD WINGS - MARTIN DONOVAN - GEORGE E. STONE - MURRAY CLOSE
FEATURE AT 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MATINEE 10c-30c. EVENING 10c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.
TODAY AND SUNDAY OHIO THEATRE
NOTE! NO PICTURES MONDAY ON ACCOUNT OF
HARDING HIGH BAND CONCERT
ON THE STAGE AT 8:15 P. M.

Midnight Show Tonight
State
Adults 22c — Children 10c
SUNDAY AND MON.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!
YOU'RE IN FOR A BENDER OF LAUGHTER
With this fun-band Flying Tiger hitting the hottest spots in town!
GAY WITH TUNES TO SING AND DANCE TO!
THE ASHORE
JOHN LESLIE
The Sky's the Limit
ROBERT BENICKEY
ALSO
WILLIAM BOYD as HOPALONG CASSIDY in
"COLT COMRADES"
WESTERN THRILLER

Last Times
● Today "The Texas Kid" and "Larceny With Music"
Continues Shows 12-12
Adults - 30c Children - 10c
● Tonight 11:30 P. M.—Sun.—Mon.
MARION
JANE WITHERS
MY BEST GAL
JIMMY LYDON
HIT No. 2
"Sweethearts of the U. S. A."
It's comedy and to love—and love not to music!
Starring Una Merkel
• Jan Garber and Her Orchestra

Trudy (Miracle Gal) Kockenlocker...
she loved only one Army at a time AND THE ARMY LOVED HER BACK!
Including Trudy Kockenlocker...
the **Miracle of Morgan's Creek**
Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
Palace
Feature 1:05 3:15-5:25-7:40 and 9:50
Matinee 10c Children 10c

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

KATIE always has a "chip on her shoulder" when she talks to—or of—any of the Ticer family. And I do not think their feelings are any kinder toward her, although she always does, tempered, if a bit, stand Jim always gets along comfortably with them.

With this knowledge confronting me, I hastened to placate my bristling helper.

Fault

"That's my fault, not Mrs. Ticer's," I told her quickly on my way to the telephone. "I asked her to send me a code message, and told her to give it to nobody else."

Katie's movie-trained mind snapped at that. "O-hi! A code message!" she was murmuring capably as she reached the telephone.

"Mrs. Ticer?" Mrs. Ticer's voice had just the right, pleasant cordial note in it. "I couldn't wait to tell you how perfectly that meringue for my lemon pie came out from your recipe. I'm saving you a piece."

"Thank you so much," I said. "I'll be over to collect it soon. And I'm so glad it worked. I thought you'd like it. Good bye."

Katie had vanished into the kitchen when I returned to the table, but I jotted down on my mental calendar a reminder to tell her about the "code note" as soon as I had an opportunity. Much depended in these days ahead of us upon keeping Katie placated. If she thought she was an integral part of our plans, she would be a solid rock upon which to lean, but if she became offended and indulged in tantrums, she would be a liability to us instead of an asset.

Success

"Mrs. Ticer wanted to tell me that the recipe for meringue was a success," I said to my mother-in-law, whom I already had told of my arrangement with my neighbor.

"That's nice," she said, and Faith stuck in from her high chair, when she was sure her grandmother had stopped speaking. She really is very good about interrupting conversation.

"I know what a rec-i-pe is," she said. "You've told me, and I've seen you reading them when you make cookies and biscuits, and let me cut them out. But what's a m-e-r-i-n-gue? Something that rings, and why does it ring?"

"I will tell you when you're all ready for your nap. Wash your face and your hands, and get into bed."

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Relaxation of Tension

THE DOCTRINE of physiological relaxation as recommended by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of Chicago, is certainly an indicated procedure for our time. Americans have always been criticized by Europeans this time have taught us to be even more tense, at the exact present historical moment.

The Germans and the Italians and the Russians seem to have tensed up during the last decade—even the reputedly phlegmatic British. And they have increased our original tenseness. We are told to strain every sinew for the war effort, and that we should guard ourselves up and, of course, we should; but we do need periods of complete relaxation if we are to keep our health and sanity of view.

According to Dr. Jacobson, and I agree, this has to be done deliberately for most of us. Many do not relax even in sleep. The relaxation so often approved of, a game of golf or other sport, or pursuit of a hobby, or card games, or even warm baths, or massage do not really result in the muscular hypotonia and relief of residual tension which is the distinguishing mark of physiological relaxation.

Dr. Jacobson's methods are simple in appearance, although he wants that they have to be practiced to obtain the best results.

Inspection of the nervous system, and this includes most of us, reveals that he is excessively tense in his skeletal muscles. The first lesson may be to increase deliberately this tenseness. If he is frowning excessively he increases the act until he becomes acutely aware of it. Then he is instructed to discontinue the frowning—first abruptly and then slowly and progressively.

Repeated practice is given until all the over-active muscle groups have become relaxed.

The procedure follows an anatomical order: Relax the left arm muscles, the wrist, the forearm, the upper arm. Then the right arm. Then the left foot, ankle, forearm and thigh. Then the abdominal muscles, the back, the shoulders, the chest muscles, the neck and the muscles of the face. The frowning muscles and those of the eyes and speech require the most detailed attention and practice because they participate the most in mental activities and strain.

"Physiological evidence has supported the view that fears and anxious mental states can be relaxed away."

It has been found that even professional instructors in physical education can not learn to relax the first time they try so for most of you it may take regular practice periods for several successive days.

Relaxation is important for refreshing sleep. And one should prepare for night by relaxing during the day. It is a mistake to suppose that the amount of sleep you have is like a savings account; that anything you take from it in the daytime reduces your amount of sleep at night. On the contrary a relaxing nap after lunch or before supper may actually prepare you for a longer sleep at night.

SPARS Recruiters End Visit in Marion

Marion Woman Who Was Grandmother at 31 Claims Title

Lt. (J.E.) Carolyn Martin and Dolores Knapp, yeoman 2/c of the SPARS recruiting office in Columbus after a week's recruiting activities in Marion.

Women desiring information regarding enlistment in the SPARS may obtain it by contacting the recruiting office, 102 Old Potomac Bldg., Columbus, Lt. Martin said.

Enlistees will be called to Columbus for aptitude and physical examinations. While here the temporary recruiting office was in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Miss Gloa Angles Enlists in WAVES

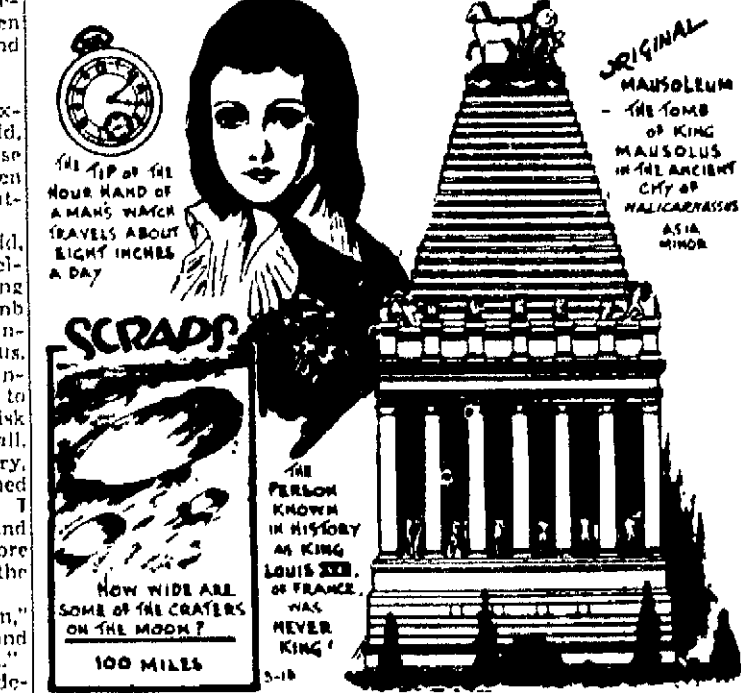
Miss Gloa M. Angles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Angles, of near Marion, has enlisted in the WAVES. She graduated from Harding High school in 1942 and was employed by the Permanente Metals Corp. at the time she joined the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Navy through the Marion Navy Recruiting station at 196 South Main street.

Claude W. Angles, seaman first class, U. S. Coast Guard is a brother of Miss Angles.

The Angles family lived in Nevada, O., until recently. Miss Angles will leave for Hunter college, New York, sometime in April to begin her basic training.

A ship traveling in convoy to England requires two and a half months for a round trip.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



Just Kids



The Stars Say—

For Sunday, March 13

ASTORIA's horoscope is a rather stable or indifferent one with stress laid upon social, affectional, cultural or purely personal interests. As yet all there may be a vague, confused and tricky set of circumstances likely to allure, entice or intrigue in a misleading and deceptive manner. With vigilance, discretion and reserve in friendships or other relations there may be benefit.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of intriguing and perplexing circumstances. Success is solved by alert, straightforward and skilful programs well thought out and unswervingly applied. There may be a number of treacherous, fraudulent or eccentric involvements, costly to funds, socially humiliating and ending in general regrettable and undesirable results.

A child born on this day although having some exceptional talents and abilities lacking success may be endowed with peculiar ideas or gifts.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Deep plants
2. Large plant
3. Situation
4. Town in Pennsylvania
5. Salvia
6. Rough
7. Note of the crowd
8. Development
9. Impulse
10. Palm tree
11. Child
12. Articles
13. Recreational
14. Counters
15. Position
16. Sounds
17. Is pentient
18. Branches of learning
19. Physician
20. Is

DOWN

1. Dance step
2. Small insects
3. Arabian garment
4. Pronoun
5. State parts
6. State positively
7. Complained
8. Toward the left
9. Of a vessel
10. Urates
11. Crustacean
12. Go silently
13. Bazaar
14. Exist
15. Summit
16. Deep bow
17. Unrefined
18. Carried
19. Poorly
20. Scotch eye
21. Ancient slaves
22. Rent

Green Camp Class Hears Talk by Marion Woman

Special to the Star

GREEN CAMP—"Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me," was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Fred Updegraff to members of the Methodist R. F. O. M. class Monday when Miss Irene Reynolds of Marion entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Reynolds. Mrs. O. Updegraff was in charge. Mrs. Henry Findling was program leader. An award was sent to Mrs. O. Updegraff. Mrs. Effie Williams was a guest.

The equine rank was conferred on three candidates by Scout lodge, K. of P., of Green Camp Thursday. Arrangements were made for the third degree team to confer work Monday at Caladonia. Last Tuesday the third degree team presented the work at Essex lodge.

A Wisconsin farmer finds that some cows can't become adapted to fast-milking. To overcome this, he shifts the "problem" cows to the end of the milk line so that the fast-milking routine will not be interrupted.

Blondie

By Chic Young



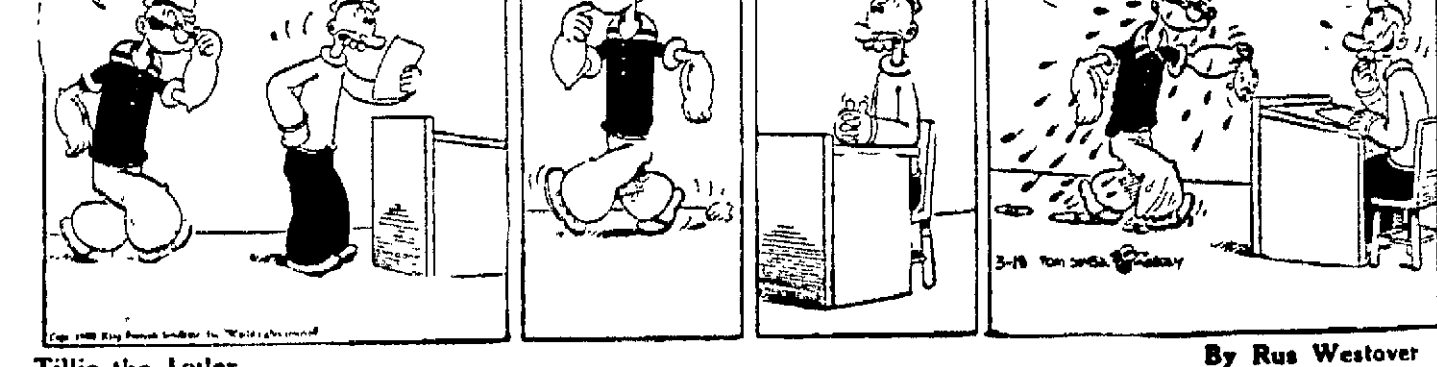
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father

